

McCLELLAND DOWN TO HIS LAST DOLLAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland found himself stranded at Vancouver International Airport without transportation and just one dollar in his pocket when he arrived here from Victoria to make a speech Monday.

He said he had parked a government car at the airport Friday to ensure he'd have transportation Monday, but a check of the several acres of parking lot turned up no car.

McClelland finally convinced a taxi driver to take him to the meeting, where someone paid the taxi fare.

Elderly Sick, Sad —Kids

WASHINGTON (WP) — Children tend to view the elderly as "sick, sad, tired, dirty and ugly" and insist they will never be old themselves.

Such are the major conclusions of a year-long study into children's attitudes towards the elderly by the University of Maryland's Centre on Aging.

Paradoxically, the children also view the elderly as "friendly, good and kind," but still consign them to a class of people who are "wrinkled, crippled, chew funny and haven't any teeth."

In an increasingly mobile society, children have limited contact with old people and only scant knowledge of what it means to be old, the study found, and youngsters' opinion of the aged are frequently stereotyped.

The study was done under the direction of Richard Jantz and Carol Seefeldt of Maryland's Department of Early Childhood Education. Graduate researchers Alice Galper and Kathy Serock conducted in-depth interviews with 180 children, ages three through 11, in Charles County, Md.

Gregory Merrill, research associate with the Retired Persons Association, called the study "probably the most sophisticated we've had yet" on children's attitudes towards the elderly.

In one section of the study children were asked the question "What can you tell me about old people?" Among their answers were such comments as "Their teeth are falling out.... They have wrinkles around their eyes.... they walk with canes."

Few children participating in the study knew old people outside their family and frequently they did not have a fully developed relationship with the old people in their family.

"I sort of know my grandfather, but he lives in California," and, "I see my grandmother twice a year.... she brings me presents," were typical answers to this section of the study.

When the children were

COFFEE UP 30c POUND

The price of coffee will go up between 30 cents and 35 cents a pound this week in response to a new round of increases at the wholesale level, supermarket spokesmen said today.

Restaurants and coffee shops are also considering whether to absorb the new costs or add another nickel a cup to their price.

General Foods Ltd. Monday announced it will increase its wholesale price 25 cents a pound on all roasted brands effective immediately.

The increase affects Maxwell House, Sanka, Brim and Yuban ground coffees.



Moms Guard Crossing For Tolmie Toddlers

Five Saglich mothers are taking turns manning the busy crosswalk at Harriet and the Trans Canada Highway each school day because they fear children crossing to attend Tolmie elementary school will be hurt or killed.

Mrs. Lois Smith, of 53 Cadillac on duty today, said more than 30 children use the crosswalk twice a day.

Further down the highway at Seaton the Greater Victoria School Board employs a man to do safety patrol work. But there the speed limit is 40 miles an hour while at Harriet the speed is 30 miles an hour.

But even 30 miles an hour can kill, the mothers feel.

Mrs. Mary Hannah, of 119 Crease, who initiated the volunteer patrols, is angry at Stanich Mayor Ed Lum's statement that the crosswalk problem does not come under his jurisdiction.

He explained today adult patrols are financed by the school board.

Board vice-chairman, Mrs. Susan Brice, reported today school board personnel, Stanich police representatives and the school principal have discussed the matter.

Sgt. Bill Nixon, head of Stanich's community service division, said the policeman involved with making the recommendation was on duty and could not be reached for comment.

Nixon said, if an adult patrol is considered necessary, the matter will be dealt with by a safety council, made up of police representatives from the core municipalities, the school board and the Kiwanis, who sponsor student patrols.

Brice cautioned that each time a new adult patrol is started applications for others are triggered by concerned parents.

"The cost of these guards comes out of the educational dollar," she said, "And, for instance, I've seen miles leading between cars."

Both Lum and Nixon say the problem will be permanently solved when the provincial government widens the highway and creates a tunnel system to keep pedestrians off the highway.

Nixon said tunnels are being favored, rather than overpasses, such as those on the Pat Bay Highway, because of the cost factor.

He said an overpass would cost in the area of \$175,000 while a tunnel could be built for between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Under this law, a police officer can carry out roadside screening tests if he reasonably suspects the driver has been drinking.

This means, for example, that a policeman could park outside a bar and reasonably suspect that patrons leaving the bar would have been drinking.

He said the most important factor in legislation in effect in B.C. and recently introduced in Alberta and Ontario, is the increased likelihood of an impaired driver being caught.

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SCORN FOR DRUNKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Impaired driving in Canada is out of control despite recent Criminal Code amendments, and the enforcement of drinking and driving laws must be given higher priority, delegates attending the Canada Safety Council's (CSC) annual conference were told Monday.

"Persons caught driving while impaired should receive no sympathy," said Philip Farmer, CSC executive-director.

Until public support is solidly behind our drinking-driving laws and their enforcement, progress in the control of impaired driving may be slow.

Farmer was addressing a traffic safety seminar on the second day of the four-day conference.

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'Ugly, Racist Backlash' Found in West

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Much of western Canada is "in the throes of an ugly racist backlash," Claude Arpin, a Montreal Star staff reporter found on a tour of the western provinces. The first of his series of articles appeared in the Montreal paper's weekend edition. The French Canadian reporter who is fluently bilingual has written a series of four pieces.

He reported that the hottest thing on western Canadian radio stations during the past summer wasn't a Johnny Cash hit.

"It was a piece of vitriolic anti-Quebec writing that originated from an obscure Ontario town called Brampton."

"Entitled 'Hey Quebec go suck a lemon,' the Brampton Daily Times article was picked up avidly by radio stations and weekly newspapers all across western Canada."

"It seemed to strike a responsive chord in our listeners," chuckled editorialist Jim Harrison who read it over the three radio stations owned by NL Broadcast of Kamloops.

Some listeners writing for their copy said it might jolt western Canadians into speaking up and doing something about the federal government's bilingualism approach.

The Quebec reporter said: "Judging from the mood currently prevailing out west... the westerners have already been jolted to a frenzied pitch. And a lot of it is due to the media."

He cited the Brampton Daily Times article. He quoted it as saying in part: "Hey Quebec... give me a divorce. A no-fault, no-contest, you keep your property, I'll keep mine."

"Please take your Olympic deficit, Jean Drapeau, tainted meat, past corruption and future graft, the sewage polluted St. Lawrence, Mirabel Airport, your air traffic controllers, the James Bay project and your language and move out of the house."

Arpin wrote that an alarmingly large number of western Canadians harbor hostility toward Quebec bordering on pathological hatred.

"Mention Trudeau and bilingualism anywhere in the four western provinces and you've started an argument."

Gov't Hard Line On Mail Strikes

Oil Price Rising?

Times News Services

A two-pronged warning that higher oil prices are in the offing came today from both the Middle East and Venezuela.

In Abu Dhabi, oil minister Mana al-Oleiba said the United Arab Emirates will propose a 10-per-cent increase in addition to higher prices for lighter crude oils when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in December.

And in Caracas, Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said Venezuela will also press for an increase at the forthcoming meeting of the oil cartel.

Hernandez said his government already has decided on the size of the increase it favors, "but I feel it is convenient not to discuss" the matter before the meeting.

Informal sources recently indicated that Venezuela and Iran will seek a 25-per-cent increase.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rhodesia Talks

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leaders have agreed on a site for a conference to set up an interim multiracial government, British minister of state for African affairs Ted Rowlands said today. Rowlands declined to say where or when the meeting would be held or who would attend.

Gov.-Gen. Charles?

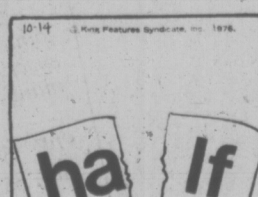
SYDNEY (Reuters) — The newspaper The Australian says senior officials in London and Canberra are planning to install Prince Charles as the next governor-general of Australia.

Dollar Wobbles

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The U.S. dollar maintained its improvement in Frankfurt today after a pledge that the Deutschmark would not be revalued, but lost ground against two of Europe's shakiest currencies — the pound and the lira. The pound traded in London at \$1.6730, up from \$1.6715 Monday. In Montreal the pound traded at \$1.6298 (Canadian).

Hidden Profit

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada says it is making money, probably millions of dollars, from customers who use quarters instead of two dimes to pay for 20-cent telephone calls.



THANKS TO ANNA ELGROD, SONNY S.C. and DONALD WHELAN, LINDSEY NEE. Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Only three weeks into his new job, Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais took a hard line against the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) by threatening legal action if the union continues the wildcat strikes it started Monday.

Despite the warning, Ottawa postal clerks and mail sorters represented by the union were off the jobs today. Vancouver postal workers staged an illegal 24-hour work stoppage Monday to back CUPW's demand for suspension of all further technological change until the dispute over current changes has been resolved.

Peter Whitaker, Vancouver local president, said the union was under attack by the government and members would walk out again if necessary to protect job security and working conditions.

He said the 600 members voted about 85 per cent in favor of a Canada-wide series of rotating strikes to protest methods used in introducing labor-saving technological change in the postal department.

But Blais told reporters Monday that Vancouver post office officials have been instructed to seek injunctions that would prevent further work stoppages there.

Joe Davidson, president of the 23,000-member union, said Blais has adopted "sort of a tough-man attitude without really knowing all the facts."

He said the post office should not introduce any technological changes until both parties have negotiated an agreement on the proposed change or a special adjudication board has handed down a binding decision. Until that condition was met the illegal strikes would continue.

But Blais flatly rejected that demand Monday, saying "mechanization has to go in and we have guaranteed to the workers that there is not going to be any detrimental effect as a result of technological change."

The contract signed last December after a seven-week strike requires a minimum of 120 days' notice of technological change and consultation on programs to eliminate adverse effects of change. If agreement is not reached the change in dispute then would be considered by a special three-member adjudication committee whose decision would be binding on both parties.

However, there is no guarantee in the contract that the 120-day consultation period will be extended if a dispute is not settled within that time.

Davidson said Blais has "spotted the little loophole that was left in the contract" and is using it to break the spirit of the agreement regarding technological change.

The contract "does not say in black and white" that there should be agreement before changes are introduced. "But that was the intent of it," Davidson said.

Blais and Treasury Board President Robert Andras denied union claims that the post office has broken contract commitments.

However, Davidson said the post office has violated the contract with regard to seniority rights and James Sandall, president of the London, Ont., local of CUPW, said Monday that Blais is deceitful when he says contract guarantees are being met.

UNIONS GREEDY —LABOR LEADER

MONTREAL (CP) — A prominent labor leader warned Monday that the union movement's "public-be-damned" attitude will no longer be tolerated by Canadians.

N. D. Secord, president of the 40,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRT), said the greed shown by the labor movement in recent years must be curbed if further government intervention is to be avoided.

He told the CBRT's 30th annual meeting that organized labor, government and business leaders have all shown total disregard for Canada's future.

Although only 35 per cent of Canada's work force is unionized, he said, the trade union movement continues to seek more for its members instead of trying to help the unorganized.

"We are no better than the businessmen we so freely criticize," he added.

In Toronto later, Secord's remarks were called strange and shocking by Grace Hartman, national president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Mrs. Hartman said her union "is not guilty of the sort of thing he is talking about."

Don Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the 2.2-million-member Canadian Labor Congress, accused Secord of grandstanding for the benefit of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Secord "must be after a seat in the Senate or some other fancy appointment," he said.

ICBC Appeal Won by B.C.

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the right of the B.C. government today to operate its compulsory automobile insurance plan.

Eight Supreme Court justices, in a unanimous decision, rejected arguments by 37 private insurance companies that the government-run car insurance scheme — "autoplan" — is outside the power of the province and invades federal jurisdiction.

Their judgment upholds a majority decision of the B.C. Appeal Court that the compulsory automobile insurance scheme, run as a monopoly by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. under provincial legislation passed in 1973, is valid.

The Supreme Court decision written by Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, and concurred in by the other seven justices, rejected a claim by the private insurance companies that the provincial legislation setting up the plan related to a matter exclusively within the jurisdiction of the federal parliament to regulate trade and commerce.

"The impact of the legislation is to regulate trade and commerce," the court said.

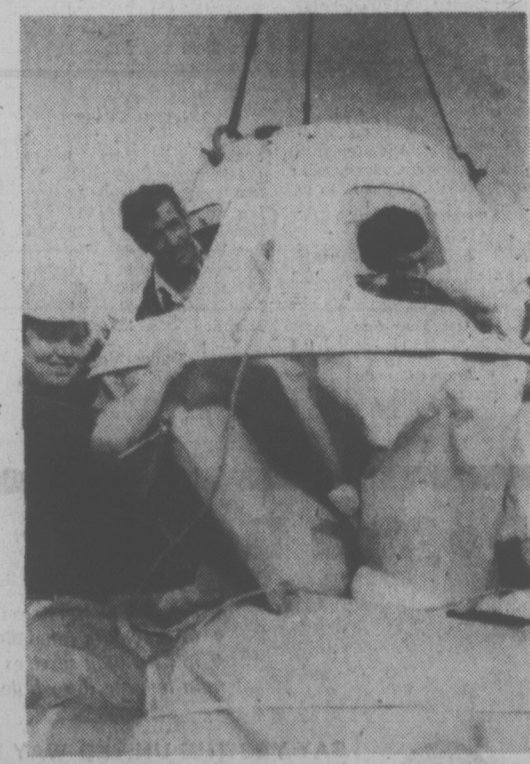
See AUTOPLAN Page 2

Execution 'Not Cruel, Unusual'

OTTAWA (CP) — The death penalty is not a cruel and unusual punishment within the meaning of the Canadian Bill of Rights, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled unanimously today.

In making the decision, it rejected the appeals of convicted murderers John Harvey Miller and Vincent John Cockriell, whose lawyers had argued that the death penalty contravenes a Bill of Rights section that says Canadian law must not impose "cruel and unusual treatment or punishment."

The ruling is somewhat academic because Parliament voted to abolish capital punishment earlier this year. But the court said it would have abdicated its function if it had surrendered to parliamentary policy without making its own assessment.



CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF, these construction workers raised the roof Monday at Langford and recorded a Canadian first. Steve Cunningham, Joe McCorreia and Rick Potts are up to something. See Page 19. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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Curfew Invoked in Arab-Jew Conflict

Washington Post
HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Hebron was put under strict military curfew Monday as Israeli military authorities and Arab officials tried to calm the passions of Moslems and Jews alike following the desecration of Islamic and Jewish religious ob-

jects that occurred here Saturday and Sunday.
 Among the Arab population there is a deep-seated complaint that Arab and Jews are not equal under the laws of the occupation — especially when it comes to the militant Jews of the Gush Emunim movement who have been denunciated by both Israeli government sources and Arabs for

flouting the law and behaving in a provocative manner.
 Sunday night, for example, militant Jews, apparently from the nearby Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, broke into the property of a 65-year-old Arab named Shukri Im Jahid while he was milking his cows. The old man was severely beaten. During an interview at his hospital bedside

Monday, he said that he had "cried for the soldiers" to help him but no one came in time.
 This incident reportedly followed one in which some boys threw stones at Kiryat Arba residents who were returning home from prayer, but details of the reported stoning could not be fully checked because the Israeli

military authorities refused to answer reporters' questions.
 In the nearby town of Halhoul, local authorities are still trying to get Israeli officials to act on Sunday's shooting in which seven youngsters were machine-gunned in the local market place by Israeli civilians in a passing car. The best explanation so far seems to be that residents of Kiryat Arba, incensed by the desecration of Jewish religious objects, took revenge.

There have been charges and counter-charges of desecration of holy objects at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, culminating in a copy of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, being thrown in the dust, and a sacred Jewish Torah being ripped and its holy Ark broken.

Continued from Page 1
 agreed that Parliament in Ottawa can create and maintain the legal existence of a corporation with which a province cannot interfere.

"But a provincial legislature within its own field of legislative power can regulate, in the province, a particular business or activity," he declared.

Education Minister Pat McGeer, the cabinet member responsible for ICBC, said it is important that the court has confirmed the right of the provincial legislature to enact legislation.

McGeer said the Social Credit party had not campaigned on the issue of exclusive government insurance and had always intended that the private insurance industry would be able to compete in the non-compulsory aspects of the government scheme.

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THE OUTCASTS



U.S.-Soviet War Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua told the U.N. General Assembly today that war between the United States and the Soviet Union is inevitable. "This is independent of man's will," he added.

Chiao, following the usual Chinese pattern of attacking the Soviet Union, said Soviet "social-imperialism is the biggest peace swindler and the most dangerous source of war today."

Sloop Overdue

The Canadian coast guard has asked ships off the Pacific coast to keep an eye out for a 36-foot sloop which left the Hawaiian island of Kauai Aug. 30 and is reported overdue.

The British-registered Cinzano has two men and a woman aboard, one Britisher and two Americans.

They expected to make the 2,300-mile passage in 21 to 28 days.

Elderly Sad—Children

Continued from Page 1

asked, "What kind of things can you do with old people?" they suggested a limited range of activities, most of them passive.

"We could take them to the doctor... We could help them across the street... We could read with each other... If she asks me for her cane, I could go get it," were among the answers to this section of the study.

Supported by a \$25,000 grant from the American Association of Retired Persons, the Maryland project aims ultimately at producing a curriculum that will help school-age children shed many of their stereotyped views toward the elderly.

It is one of scores of efforts now under way at universities throughout the U.S. to study the process of aging and the phenomenon of old age. To many, what they are doing amounts to a crusade against "ageism" in much the same manner as battles were fought against sexism and racism.

"What we're trying to do is dispel a little bit of ignorance about what it means to be growing old," says Edward Ansello, associate director of Maryland's Centre on Aging.

"An awful lot of people are getting old today in a society that says getting old is no fun. They are being told it's all downhill financially, it's all downhill sexually, it's all downhill intellectually. They have this expectation of inevitable decline. If you live long enough, you're going to be senile."

Despite a growing body of research that has found no evidence that old age necessarily limits intellectual capacity, impairs sexual activity, or bars meaningful work, many elderly persons continue to believe the old age stereotypes.

"We're talking about myths that have been around for centuries," said Ansello. "The Roman playwright, Plautus, wrote that 'He whom the Gods favor, dies young.' In his seven stages of man, Shakespeare described old age as 'second childishness.'"

Ansello is just finishing an 18-month study of "ageist" stereotypes as they appear in children's literature. From his analysis of 549 children's books in the Montgomery County public library system, he argues that ageism is a "neglected though all-too-real fact of children's first literature."

by Ben Wicks



Power Promise

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats received assurances today that the small Free Democratic Party will keep them in power in a coalition government.

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the weather

A frontal system originating from the Pacific is rippling over the B.C. coast and was the cause of the cloud and rain over most of the region this morning. This disturbance will move into the B.C. interior this afternoon and will maintain the showers there for today. Generally rising pressures over B.C. will push the frontal system northward and cause the next disturbance to pass inland further north. Another area of rain is expected on the north coast by Wednesday afternoon.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
 10 A.M. FORECASTS
 Valid until Midnight
 Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs today near 16; lows tonight about 6. Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs near 17.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy. A few periods of rain or drizzle. Highs both days 14 to 16; lows tonight 5 or 6.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs today 15 to 16; lows tonight 5 or 6. Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 16 to 18.

TEMPERATURES
 Yesterday
 Max. Min. Precip.
 Victoria 14 7 0.3
 Normal 16 9 —

One Year Ago
 Victoria 14 9 0.8

Across Canada
 Pr. Rupert 13 3 4.6
 Pr. George 9 5 1.5

Terrace	10	6	1.3
Port Hardy	10	9	31.5
Tofino	13	9	14.5
Comox	14	11	6.9
Vancouver	15	9	6.6
Kamloops	14	7	2.8
Cranbrook	12	0	—
Williams Lake	11	4	2.3
Port Nelson	1	—	—
Port River	7	0	—
Edmonton	7	3	—
Jasper	10	1	—
Banff	4	2	—
Calgary	9	6	—
Lethbridge	9	5	—
Medicine Hat	9	6	—
N. Battleford	0	4	0.5
Saskatoon	1	2	—
Swift Current	1	9	—
Prince Albert	2	3	0.5
Fort Nelson	0	3	1.8
Moose Jaw	4	3	0.8
Regina	4	3	0.8
Yorkton	5	4	0.3
Brandon	7	2	—
Winnipeg	10	2	—
Kenora	19	2	—
Thunder Bay	19	1	2.8
Toronto	19	5	—
Ottawa	19	5	—
Montreal	19	5	—
Quebec	17	4	—
Halifax	16	4	—
Charlottetown	11	4	—
Fredericton	16	1	—
St. John's	10	1	—
Yellowknife	1	3	—
Inuvik	1	3	—

UNITED STATES			
Seattle	18	10	0.5
Spokane	14	3	—
Portland	18	8	—
San Francisco	26	13	—
Los Angeles	24	17	—
Honolulu	30	22	—
Las Vegas	28	14	—
Phoenix	31	19	—
Chicago	29	17	2.8
New York	21	14	—
Miami	32	27	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 18, 14; Athens 28, 19; Bangkok 30, 26; Beirut 30, 19; Berlin 14, 8; Brussels 15, 7;

Buenos Aires	18, 10; Copenhagen 15, 12; Frankfurt 21, 7; Geneva 17, 9; Helsinki 10, 2; Hong Kong 27, 24; Johannesburg 20, 7; Kiev 10, 8; Lisbon 23, 15; London 16, 9; Madrid 20, 14; Mexico City 25, 12; Moscow 9, 0; Paris 16, 8; Rio de Janeiro 23, 14; Seoul 21, 16; Singapore 12, 9; Stockholm 12, 8; Taipei 30, 22; Tehran 24, 13; Tel Aviv 28, 20; Tokyo 22, 14.
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SUPER SALMON NEXT FALL?

NANAIMO (CP) — A superior breed of salmon will have sports and commercial fishermen dancing with glee if the predictions of Dr. Roland Brett and Dr. Bill Kennedy come true.

The two scientists at the federal Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo have released 16,000 coho and chinook salmon born at the Big Quilcum river hatchery, in a first experiment at salt-water breeding.

According to Brett the salt-water-reared salmon are less than a year old, but at a quarter pound, are 20 times as large as their wild counterparts.

"The phenomenal growth rate was achieved by using heated water control through fresh water sluices in the station's experimental facilities," said Brett.

"After five or six months, they were transferred to sea pens for continued rapid growth in the salt water,

warmed by natural summer temperatures.

"At the age of eight or nine months, the accelerated coho were ready for release to the sea, many months ahead of wild hatchery-reared fish."

Brett says the prospect for survival of the pen-reared salmon are excellent.

"Biologically we have long known that the larger and healthier juvenile salmon going to sea, the greater their chances of escaping predators and other hazards.

"These well-fed salmon have an added advantage. Prior to transferring to sea water, all were vaccinated against virulent, bacterial diseases," said Brett.

"It marks the first time fish have been vaccinated against a number of salt-water diseases," said Brett.

All the fish are nose-tagged and have had the adipose fin clipped.

Adult coho are expected to return next fall and adult chinook, in fall 1978.



Reasoner and Walters share laugh after Walters' debut

TV News Integrity Suffers As Barbara Stars in Debut

WASHINGTON Post — It could, indeed, have been worse. After weeks of media fuss and network publicity, one half-expected the newscast to open with a Hallelujah Chorus of "Barbara Walters! Barbara Walters! Barbara Walters!"

Instead, the revamped "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," the debut Monday night of the first woman anchor in network TV news history, came off as understated, unexciting, and not altogether professional. It marked without doubt another step forward for the star system in television news, and that can only mean a step backward for the integrity of television news.

Instead of playing it cool and with some degree of sophistication, Walters and Reasoner began almost immediately a self-promotional duet, with Walters taking the soprano part. "Well, tonight has finally come for me," she announced. "Later on, I'll have a chance to comment on my duties."

At this precise moment, while Walters was teasing ABC viewers with the promise of future news about herself, both NBC and CBS were reporting what some might

have considered the major story of the day, the resignation of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz.

Walters' \$1-million annual salary has been sufficiently over-reported, and an ABC executive has acknowledged that the resultant publicity had been a joy to the network.

Not apparent was a reported 25 per cent increase in the ABC News budget. Monday night's program lacked the production polish of the CBS and NBC shows; Reasoner and Walters read several items with no visual illustrations but themselves.

Fully five minutes of the newscast went to Walters' interview-by-astellite, "appearing earlier in the day," of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Not one ounce of news emerged from this, but it must have delighted ABC when Sadat began one answer with, "As a matter of fact, Barbara," as if to certify her superstar reporter status.

Walters' comment on her "new duties," near the end of the program, seemed embarrassingly self-aggrandizing. The her "friends from my early days at NBC," Walters said, "I missed you," apparently referring to the interim period between leaving the "Today" show and making her ABC debut. Walters

promised "the best darn news program on the air," the kind of promise easy to make and hard to keep, and declared, "Harry and I are going to bring you the essential information you need to cope with the world today," as if no one had been able to cope before.

At the same time Walters was urging viewers who tuned in to the first newscast out of curiosity to tune in again "out of conviction," NBC was offering a high-powered report on gang warfare that included remarkable and disturbing footage of street violence.

During the Buttz story, Reasoner and Walters attempted a seemingly impromptu conversation about the significance of the resignation, but Walters dropped the ball abruptly and went back to the script. Just as well.

Obviously, it would not be fair to make a final judgment on the new "ABC Evening News" after only one telecast. But the tendencies most to be feared from an increasingly showbiz approach were clearly evident. It wouldn't have been inconsistent if the closing theme had been "Another Opening, Another Show." There is, as Walter Cronkite has said, something "sickening" about the ascent of Barbara Walters and its implications for television news.

"The catastrophe of widespread violence, entrenched in a divided community, can be averted only in the way that other apprehended catastrophes can be averted; namely, by removing its root cause," Powell said.

"That root cause is the existing magnitude of the Asian and African population and the certainty of the continuing future increase in that population, proportionately to the rest, which is inherent in its present magnitude and composition."

Before Powell made his speech, Thomas Litterick, Labor member of Parliament for the Selly Oak division of Birmingham, urged the attorney general, Samuel Silkin, arrest Powell under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Asian immigrant leader Praful Patel called on Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan, the Conservative opposition leader, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, and Liberal party leader David Steel to make a joint statement condemning the speech.

About 50 to 100 demonstrators chanted anti-Powell slogans outside the hall in which he spoke. Several carried placards reading, "Repatriate Powell."

Pay Them To Leave — Powell

LONDON (UPI) — Right-wing leader Enoch Powell called on the British government Monday to pay one million Asian and African immigrants \$1,700, apiece to leave Britain.

The controversial former Conservative member of Parliament, who caused a political uproar in Britain eight years ago by predicting "rivers of blood" unless immigration were halted, said widespread violence could be avoided only "by removing its root cause."

In a speech to the right-wing Conservative Club at Croydon, Powell said paying one million immigrants 1,000 pounds each to go to their countries of origin would represent over five years "no more than 200 million pounds a year."

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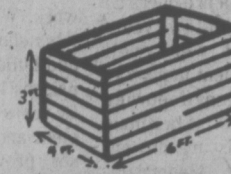
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Panelling

V-Grooved Prefinished Panelling

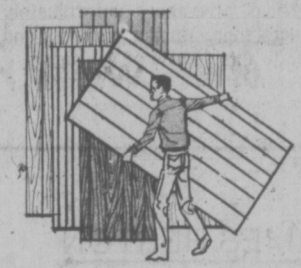


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474
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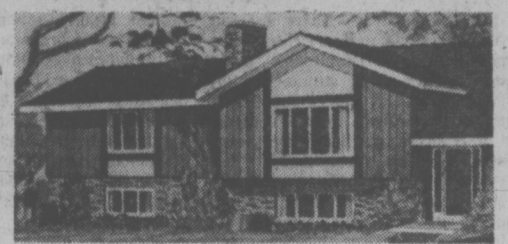


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6'x3' 40 ⁰⁰	32⁸⁸

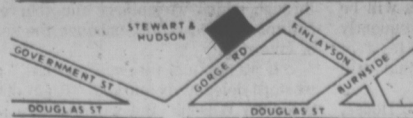
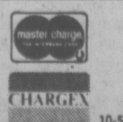


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EDMONTON SNIPER HITS TWO BUSES

EDMONTON (CP) — Police are investigating an apparent sniping incident after two Edmonton Transit System bus drivers were shaken Monday night when their buses were hit during rush hour in the city's northern outskirts.

One driver, Ken Hallen, said he had just turned the corner at 114th Avenue and 57th Street and was heading downtown when a shot hit his bus.

He said another bus, following the same route, was hit a short time later. Edmonton City Police and military policemen from Canadian Forces Base Edmonton (Griesbach) conducted a door-to-door search in the vicinity but found nothing.

Hallen said a search of

the two buses failed to recover any bullets, although both vehicles had side windows shattered and small holes were punched through the glass.

He said he felt the impact of the object fired at his bus and felt his sleeve hit by flying glass.

He said his bus was empty at the time of the shooting, but the second bus had three passengers when it was struck. No one was injured.

A similar incident occurred Sept. 28 when stones, bullets or other objects struck a bus window. No bullets were found then. On Sept. 1 and Sept. 2, two buses were hit by pellets or other projectiles and on Aug. 10 a bus was believed struck by two bullets.

capital scene

Greater Victoria Colour Film Study Group (Affiliated with the Colour Photographic Association of Canada) tonight, 8 p.m., room 1, 2801 Henderson Rd.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 12:30 p.m., 440 Victoria Ave.

Vancouver Island Society for Physical Research Thursday, Oct. 7, 6:45 p.m., 880 Seymour St.

Lt. Col. Owen Browne will give an illustrated talk about the Himalayas to the Victoria Rotary Arms Thursday, Oct. 7 noon at the Empress Hotel.

Two films, Land is the Culture, made by the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs, and Cree Hunters of the Mistassini, will be shown Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. at 1273 Fort.

Bernice Fleury, public health nurse, will speak to the James Bay New Horizons Society Friday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

Evergreen Branch, OAPO 133, Friday, Oct. 8, 1 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

Ellie Robson, RN, BSN, will speak to the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., 941 Pandora.

Victoria Camera Club slide clinic, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion.

Victoria Numismatic Society Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Provincial Museum.

Ulster Pair Threatened in U.S.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Their itinerary changed by concern about death threats, two founders of the Women's Peace Movement in Northern Ireland arrived here late Monday to ask Americans stop financing terrorism in their homeland.

"We have a specific message for the American people: Stop the flow of money going toward arms and ammunition for use in Ulster," said Betty Williams, 32, who planned to make the peace appeal today with Mairead Corrigan 23.

The two women believe U.S. money is used to arm the Irish Republican Army and

Protestant extremist organizations that carry on hostilities in British-controlled Northern Ireland. At least 3,625 persons have been killed in the fighting during the last seven years.

The women flew here to tape their appeal at WYVE, a public television station.

The interview, scheduled for a national broadcast Oct. 14 over the Public Broadcasting Service network, was originally to have been taped in Buffalo, N.Y.

But WNED-TV, also a public station, cancelled the session there. The station's general manager, J. Michael Collins, said the women's lives had been threatened.

"There is a large population of Irish-Americans in Buffalo with varying viewpoints on this project, as well as a considerable presence of Irish Republican Army members in Toronto," he said. Toronto is 100 miles from Buffalo.

The women were met by police at the airport and were whisked to undisclosed quarters for the night. They refused to talk to reporters.

New Orleans is a predominantly Catholic city with many residents of Irish descent, but fund raising in connection with the Ulster situation has not been widespread.

Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan, who are Roman Catholics, have been den-

ounced as traitors and threatened with death by the IRA. Thugs once tried to burn down Mrs. Williams' house.

"I know I might be shot by terrorists," said Mrs. Williams, mother of two and the wife of a sailor. "I know I'm placing my own life in danger. I'm aware of the risks, terribly frightened, but what I feel must be done overcomes my fear."

Miss Corrigan is the aunt of three children killed Aug. 10 by a runaway terrorist car whose driver had been shot by British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

"I don't care if I die," she said. "The fight for peace goes on."

Canada's Prison Mentality

For a country that jails more of its citizens per capita than almost any other Western nation Canadians have a curious attitude towards their penal system. In a sentence: we don't want to hear about our prisons or their inhabitants. Forced to focus on the issue because of riots or hostage taking, we stamp our feet, demand the government do something and complain about the nervy attitude of inmates who dare to cause trouble.

In the wake of the eighth hostage-taking incident in 19 months at the B.C. penitentiary last week it is obvious that something is terribly wrong with Canada's prison system. The abcess is so deep and so widespread that riots erupt almost simultaneously at two prisons more than 2,500 miles apart. It is also an interesting comment on the national character that most Canadians react to prison troubles by advocating heavier punishments for those who would buck a system that is mindless, dehumanized and antiquated. It is exactly this process that has led to many of the current confrontations.

This in no way implies that prisoners responsible for destroying up to 300 cells in the east wing of the B.C. penitentiary — damages to plumbing alone amount to more than \$250,000 — should go unpunished. If our system of laws is to have any meaning people must be responsible for their acts. Wanton vandalism is a crime in any civilized society, whether it takes place in a park or a prison.

As to the prisoners' argument that this was the only way to attract public attention to their plight, there is probably a grain of truth in such a statement. In prison, alternatives are severely limited. A dramatic engineered stunt as opposed to a list of serious grievances unfortunately produces more impact on press and public in this decade of voyeurism.

If any one thing about the B.C. penitentiary sticks out it is the relation between guards and inmates. Prisoners are literally terrified of their keepers. Gripes against jailers are a natural thing for prisoners; that is the nature of such a system. But the fears expressed by the B.C. pen inmates last week were unnatural and deserves minute examination through an independent inquiry.

That this fear of the guards is real was demonstrated by the inmates' demand for the RCMP to remain on duty at the pen for two weeks following a settlement. Then the matter would once again be negotiated. Even such an impartial observer as Provincial Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace, who was a member of the prison's citizens committee, remarked about the fear expressed by the inmates towards their keepers. Then when we remember the beatings administered to Kingston prisoners by their guards following a riot two years ago — beatings that were well documented in a subsequent inquiry — and the mixup of the guns following Mary Steinhauser's death, it becomes plain that prison guards are not entirely righteous either. Underpaid, overworked and dealing with some of the most vicious elements in Canadian society, guards can still not be excused for adopting the tactics of their charges.

Another question, and perhaps the precipitating agent in these troubles, is why do we continue to lock people up in 98-year-old prisons? In the aftermath of this latest incident Justice Minister Ron Basford wrings his hands and walls about obsolescent facilities. What has this administration been doing about the problem this last eight years? The answer is very little. And there is also the very real problem that few communities want a prison in their midst. No one wants to take any responsibility.

So where are we after this latest wound has received the customary band-aid? The politicians are bleating, the guards are threatening mass resignations because they feel the government bowed to prisoners, and the inmates are hinting that it could happen again any time. The usual tautologies will unwind in the press until they are forgotten or the next uprising takes place.

Meanwhile, the government should not back down on its negotiated settlement with B.C. pen inmates, despite threats from the guards. If need be, the RCMP or the armed forces can once more be pressed into service. Then the government should institute an exhaustive independent inquiry into the causes of hostility between various kinds of prison workers and inmates. Such an inquiry should focus on what training guards receive and what attracts them to this kind of work. While all this is going on, Ottawa should get off its rhetorical butt and build smaller maximum security prisons immediately. The B.C. pen is 98 years of age and Laval is 106. Ancient and overcrowded, these fortresses provide little rehabilitation or even the psychological ambience necessary for hope.

Perhaps it's time inmates were allowed to run their own affairs within prisons under supervision. It is not that radical an idea. After all people are incarcerated for punishment. Are we also to punish them again once they are behind bars with indignities and beatings? Not only would such an enlightened system foster responsibility, it would force prisoners to organize themselves into a miniature society and consider their actions in terms of the whole prison populace. Since the government appears incapable of running its own penal system, perhaps it's time to ask for some inside help.



CPR, CPR... oh, yes, the railroad... as a matter of fact I think they are running a train today, now just let me look that up... that would be a passenger train, right?

HAROLD GREER

Danger In BNA Deadlock

TORONTO — The failure of the provincial premiers to agree on a constitutional amending formula at their conference here was widely expected but it does not mean that the age-old problem of bringing the British North America Act home is again at a dead end.

If Prime Minister Trudeau is as determined as he appears to be to go into the history books as the man who patriated the constitution, then the premiers have brought that great day considerably closer, because what the premiers did here, in a typically confused way, was to force the prime minister's hand.

Trudeau began this exercise by asking the premiers last March for their reaction to three—possibly four, depending on how one interprets his letter of March 31—alternatives on the patriation problem. The premiers have replied with at least two more alternatives, depending on how one counts, but none of them goes to the crux of the matter, which is the amending formula. On that key aspect, the premiers have left Trudeau in effect to act unilaterally.

Horse Trading

It is a popular interpretation that the premiers put forward their alternatives by way of "raising the ante" — that is, that they are bargaining so far accepted as their price for agreeing to patriation and to the kind of amending formula which the federal government — and indeed, eight of the 10 provinces — want.

Some of the premiers, notably Premier Robert Bourassa, encouraged this interpretation by assuring the press that Quebec would not consent to patriation without agreement both on an amending formula and on constitutional changes expanding provincial jurisdiction in the areas of culture, communications, appointments and organization of the supreme court of Canada, spending powers and Senate representation.

But the "horse-trading" interpretation bears no relation to the facts. In the first place, the BNA Act can be brought home as it stands without the consent of Quebec or any other province. All the Canadian parliament has to do is ask the British parliament to renounce forever its right to amend the act, and enact the same legislation as a Canadian statute. That would constitute "patriation" and it is the first alternative (and the least desirable one, because it could be done without provincial

consent) in Trudeau's letter of last March 31.

In the second place, the premiers have given Trudeau nothing to bargain over. They have not said to him: give us these additional constitutional changes and we will agree to the amending formula you want, because Premier Loughheed has made it crystal clear, if little else is, that he will never accept the formula.

Loughheed insists that amendments affecting provincial rights and powers must have the consent of all provinces, while Trudeau and most of the premiers (B.C.'s Bill Bennett is a qualified dissident) are content with the "Victoria formula" — namely, that amendments affecting some but not all provinces could be done by Ottawa with the consent of the provinces affecting all provinces could be done by Ottawa with the consent of Ontario, Quebec, at least two maritime provinces and at least two western provinces containing 50 per cent or more of the population of all western provinces.

It is pointless to suppose Loughheed is bargaining and bluffing. He is now so committed to the unanimity rule on principle that he could not reverse himself without making himself the laughing-stock of the country. No doubt Trudeau will now listen and consider the "extras", which some provinces want, and he may even accept some of them for political appearances, but on the gut issue of patriation the premiers have left him with only three options.

One is to bring the constitution home with the Victoria formula (and such other substantive changes as may be agreed to) written in. If he sticks by his offer of March 31 in this respect, this would mean the amending formula would not be operative until the legislatures of all the provinces had approved it, and in the meantime any amendments touching provincial powers would require unanimous provincial consent.

In view of Loughheed's position, this would mean the Alberta legislature would not approve and unanimity on constitutional changes touching the provinces would be required until, perhaps, some future government of Alberta took a different view.

The second option is to patriate with the Victoria formula written in, on condition that it becomes operative when its intrinsic conditions are met, that is to say,

when it is approved by parliament and the legislatures of Ontario, Quebec, two of the Atlantic provinces and two western provinces containing 50 per cent or more of the west's population (subject, perhaps to changes to meet B.C.'s position). This, undoubtedly, is what most premiers privately expect Trudeau to do.

The third possibility, and this clearly is what Loughheed expects Trudeau to do, is to patriate without any amending formula attached. Loughheed likes this because he thinks it will mean no amendments touching provincial powers will then be possible without unanimous provincial consent, and he even claimed to the press here that Trudeau conceded as much in his letter of last March 31.

In fact, a close reading of that document will reveal Trudeau conceded no such thing, and Loughheed's interpretation is not necessarily the correct one. If the BNA Act is converted from a British to a Canadian statute as it stands with no prior agreement on how it is then to be changed, it will be a federal statute and vulnerable to such changes as the federal government, in its wisdom, may wish to make.

Sole Right?

If those changes affected provincial rights and powers, it would be open to the provinces to challenge their constitutionality in the courts and the question would then arise as to what constitutional principles would be available to determine the issue.

It may well be, as Loughheed obviously thinks, that the courts would rule that such changes could not be made without unanimous provincial consent, since the practice has been for many years now, that the federal government has obtained unanimous consent before petitioning the British parliament to make such changes.

But it might also be that the courts would rule that this practice was mere custom and convention, as Trudeau held it to be in his letter of March 31, and not legally required. Depending on how innovative the supreme court of the time might be, the nature of the issue and other circumstances, the unanimity "rule" could be lost in history.

It is a real possibility that few provincial governments have considered, least of all Premier Loughheed. The Ontario government is alive to it and extremely worried about it. Maybe Loughheed should be too.

JAMES RESTON

Kissinger Says Farewells

UNITED NATIONS — There is a sad and even noble strain to Henry Kissinger's speeches these days. Despite his recent diplomatic successes, he seems increasingly aware of the menace and fragility of international life, and is determined to express his hopes and fears before he leaves the world stage.

It would be silly to read too much into this. He has talked more about leaving, without leaving, than any other public artist since Madame Ernestine Schumann Heink, but he is speaking more now like an historian than a U.S. secretary of state. He is not saying "farewell," but he is making farewell addresses.

The foreign diplomats seem to recognize this. They assume he is in his last months of service in Washington, regardless of what happens in the presidential election, and they seem to want to pay their respects before he goes.

For example, the British government, which has suffered the humiliations of the Rhodesian political crisis for years, and came up with the formula for resolving it, nevertheless felt that it had to pay public tribute to Kissinger for his part in negotiating the British compromise.

limited problem-solving to a new and reliable world order among the nations.

He didn't play domestic politics at the UN. He even used President Ford's forbidden word "détente," and argued for putting world peace and order ahead of national interests, but he put both the Soviets and the new developing nations on notice that the United States would not tolerate selfish nationalistic anti-American policies.

Kissinger offered the poor nations economic help, but he warned them not to fiddle or try to take advantage of Washington. They were ganging up

together against the United States, he suggested, even before they had studied the facts or listened to the debate.

"Let us never forget," he said, "that the United Nations benefits the smaller and weaker nations most of all. For without the rule of law, disputes will be settled as they have been all too frequently and painfully in history — by tests of strength. It is not the weak that will prevail in a world of chaos."

In his early days in the White House, and even when he first became secretary of state, Kissinger was concerned to avoid

confrontations with Moscow or even public criticisms that might have been resented by the government of the Soviet Union, but now he is confronting them with the facts.

"The United States," he said at the UN, "believes that the future of mankind requires co-existence with the Soviet Union... there can be no selective détente. We will maintain our defences and our vigilance. But we know that tough rhetoric is not strength."

He went on to insist that America had its old historic alliances in the western hemisphere, and Europe, and its new alliances in Japan and the rest of Asia, including the People's Republic of China, and would defend its civilization, including its interests in the Middle East.

But this, he emphasized, was not good enough. There were problems of economics, of nuclear weapons, of terrorism, of the environment that could not be solved by any one nation but had to be considered in a different and co-operative way by all the nations of the world.

Woodrow Wilson

"The world has shrunk," he said, "but the nations of the world have not come closer together. Paradoxically, nationalism has been on the rise at the precise time when the most serious issues we all face can only be resolved through a recognition of our interdependence."

The representatives of the nations had heard all this before at the UN, but hearing it again from Kissinger, who had somehow negotiated a pause or compromise in the Middle East and South Africa, they listened attentively, maybe because they thought they were hearing him for the last time, and wondering, as one of them asked: "Who will take his place?"

"The challenge to statesmanship," Kissinger said at the end of his UN speech, was clear. "Order would come to the world in one of two ways, by the strong and the ruthless, or by the wise and far-sighted use of international institutions through which we enlarge the sphere of common interests and enhance the sense of community..."

"It was quite a farewell address," one western delegate remarked. "Right out of Woodrow Wilson." But will America support it? Even Kissinger wonders about that as he comes to the end of his term.



HENRY KISSINGER
... making farewell addresses

British Praise

"Her Majesty's government," said London Sept. 24, "extend their warmest congratulations to the United States' secretary of state, Dr. Henry Kissinger, for having brought matters to this point. Men of good will everywhere owe him and others who have contributed to his success a debt of profound gratitude. It could not have been achieved without his skill and enthusiasm." The British haven't been that generous to an American since Bobby Jones captured St. Andrews.

Even here last week at the United Nations, which is not Kissinger's hope for a disunited world, he was received with more respect than he has given to the United Nations in the past. They didn't applaud him at the beginning, and they were not all that enthusiastic at the end, but they listened attentively to an excessively long speech that was both compassionate and brutally frank.

He did not boast about his achievements in finding temporary compromises to the savage problems of the Middle East and southern Africa, but insisted that the major question was how to get beyond

Indigestion?

The announcement by the premier of the highway and lake work which will be undertaken around Kelowna reminds me of the remark made by Pat McGeer, when he was in opposition during the reign of W. A. C. Bennett, that if he lived in the Kelowna area he would vote Soled due to the lavish spending of public money in that area.

Pat McGeer must be suffering tremendous indigestion in his endeavors to swallow some of his remarks when he was in opposition, even under Bennett the Younger. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Budget Ideas

The school board wants ideas on the budget, well here is my idea. Leave it the same as last year.

We have \$2 million which we seem to have been overtaxed last year to get. There will be a student reduction of about 1,000, the same as last year. I must presume that if there are 1,000 fewer students there will be less teachers. If there

are fewer teachers, I would imagine that there should be fewer administrators, though I have not heard of this happening. With fewer students, fewer staff, other related savings automatically arise.

Yes I feel \$50 million, the same as last year's budget, though high, is probably about the limit that the board should present to the taxpayer. — Peter Yorke, 1187 Hewlett Place.

Davis Compares

B.C. ferry rates are comparable to those charged by Washington state ferries. Anyone who has travelled extensively in the Puget Sound area, as I have recently, will come to this conclusion.

Take, for example, the crossing over Admiralty Inlet from Keystone to Port Townsend. The distance is five miles. The one way fare for a car and driver is \$2.65; for each adult passenger 65 cents.

Compare this with B.C. Ferries rates from Swartz Bay to the Gulf Islands. There the distance ranges from 5 miles to 15 miles. For residents of the Gulf Islands the one way fare for a car and driver is \$2 and for an adult passenger 50 cents.

For non-residents travelling from Swartz Bay to the Gulf Islands the toll for a car and driver is \$3.50 and for an adult passenger \$1.

Please note that, in our case, senior citizens go free and the cut-off age for half fares for children is age 14, rather than age 11 as on the Washington state ferry system.

Our vessels are newer, our terminals are better. Our operations are much cleaner and you don't have those interminable waits. (I waited for four hours to get on the Keystone ferry recently!)

So I have to conclude that all things considered, our ferries are the best. — Jack Davis, Minister of Transport and Communications.

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U.K. Middle Class Feeling the Pinch

What is the plight in Britain of that class of people known in some countries as the bourgeoisie (in others, as the white-collar, professional, or executive group) but in Britain as the Middle Classes?

How are the virtuous, thrifty British middle classes—once the pillars of the Empire, the universities, law, medicine and the church—getting along?

Extremely badly. Their real income has been going down relatively since the end of the Second World War, but in the last three or four years it has been plummeting.

Their first blow came as a result of the sale during the war of most of Britain's overseas investments. The income from those investments, if they could have been retained, would have helped them directly by finding its way back to the lenders. It would have helped them indirectly by keeping down the price levels; if Britain could have retained them, it would not have needed to finance an inflationary high level of employment to produce such exports to buy necessary imports, since the imports could have been bought with the income from those overseas investments.

Then came the high taxes to pay for a welfare state which began big and steadily expanded, followed by the relentlessly rising rate of inflation.

The final blow has been of a psychological kind: the values of the middle class in Britain have become unfashionable. A consumer-oriented society

LONDON OBSERVER

such as Britain is today does not want to practise thrift even if the savings had been available with which to practise it. Successive Labor governments have encouraged public spending, have discouraged private spending, on medical, educational and other services; and successive Conservative governments have done little or nothing to reverse this trend, for fear of a political backlash.

In the last three years, the middle class has taken a tremendous extra belting, since the long term factors

Income Plummeted As Their Values Are Disdained

above have been supercharged by the inflationary push and, during the past two years, by tough policies from the Labor government.

A remarkable account of their plight, and call for action, has appeared in a book by British economist Patrick Hetherington, entitled *The Decline and Fall of the Middle Class and How It Can Fight Back*. As he wrote it, the rate of inflation in Britain was 25 per cent. "A price rise which even as recently as 1965-70 took five years now takes one year," he comments. This hits everybody, of course, but as he points out, with ample statistics, it hits the middle classes most — and most of all

the self-employed since the lower-paid — the blue-collar or "working classes" — can negotiate wage increases through their powerful unions, and in any case do not pay the steeply ascending rates of income taxes that the middle classes have to pay. The rates of income tax ascend in two senses: one, in the sense of increasing rapidly every year; the other, of mounting sharply and even more sharply after a moderate level of income is attained.

A revealing glimpse of the plight of the middle classes as a result of the combined onslaught of inflation and high taxation is provided by one of Hetherington's tables which shows how much of an increase in a man's current year's income would be necessary to maintain it at the same level a year from now. A man with a gross income this year of \$5,000 (say \$12,000) would need a gross income next year of \$3,012, an increment of 33 per cent, and a man with a gross of \$15,000 would need a gross income increment of 57 per cent.

The British government now claims to have reduced the 25 per cent rate of inflation to 12½ per cent. Even so Hetherington's point in principle remains. And even if inflation is stabilized at, say, 10 per cent, and even if the working classes, and the lower levels of the middle classes, can take it, it is obvious that the middle class as a whole can not.

Its members will not perish, but as the middle class in the historical sense they will cease to survive.



Less money available for old-style consumerism

Hetherington believes that the ruling Labor government is out to destroy the middle classes because they stand for values and a way of life which are inimical to an egalitarian socialist society.

Can the middle class do anything to preserve itself? Hetherington thinks it can, and must, not only for itself but in the national interest.

The middle classes, he says, must act on their own account, without waiting for the government to mend its ways. The battle can be fought in and on the local governments, city, town and village. The shock troops must form local taxpayers' associations, join committees, and storm into every voluntary body that can in-

fluence public life at local level.

They must lobby and protest. They must, for instance, prevent the great Labor government drive—connived at by previous Conservative governments—to abolish all private schools and institute a state system of schools all run on the same pattern.

They can hold up many important political processes, he says, by lobbying their members of Parliament, by forming groups to lobby local councils and by using the law to thwart or actually stop processes and programs.

Hetherington has a whole chapter full of detailed practical suggestions on how the embattled members of the middle classes

can act on their own or in concert to stop the rot.

His proposals, and his battle cry, may get a great deal of support. Not only are the individual members of the middle classes now galvanized by the heavy blows of the last three years, but dozens of industrial leaders have gone on the record to warn the country, irrespective of party, of the effects of the tax measures of the last two years on the decline in incentive and recruitment in relation to industrial management at all levels.

Will anything of any real importance happen? If it doesn't it might be said that this was because Hetherington's alarm may have been sounded too late and that the morale of the British middle class has already been lost.

Oil Pressure Is On Canada

THE SUN
An Editorial

Two developments in Washington State in the last few days could have far-reaching consequences for British Columbia.

One was a ballot in which residents of Port Angeles voted 65 per cent against the idea of building a deep-sea oil port there. The other was a decision by U.S. federal judges invalidating a state law to bar supertankers from Puget Sound.

On the surface, neither might appear to be of great significance north of the 49th parallel. But both form part of a definite pattern.

That pattern is one likely to cause mounting pressure on British Columbia to accept an oil port at Kitimat and a 750-mile pipeline from there to Edmonton to handle oil bound from Alaska to the U.S. midwest.

These are the other parts of the pattern: By 1978, the oil flowing through the Alyeska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, where it will be loaded onto tankers, will be more than U.S. west coast refineries can handle. At the same time, the midwest states will be running short because of cutbacks in Canadian exports.

Ideally, the U.S. would like to kill two birds with one stone, by shipping the excess Alaskan oil to the midwest. The obvious method would be to unload the oil at a port somewhere on the west coast and build a pipeline from there to the midwest. But there is a problem: the people on the west coast want no part of it.

That feeling was eloquently expressed by the vote in Port Angeles and by the anguished reaction of Governor Dan Evans of Washington State to the decision of the federal judges on his supertanker law.

Both will lead to increased pressure on the oil companies and U.S. federal authorities to find some other place to deliver the oil.

The main west coast alternative to Puget Sound and Port Angeles as a tanker terminal site is Long Beach, Calif. But it is not wanted there, either, because vapors from the oil

would add to the smog problem.

The U.S. government has even considered shipping the oil through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast. It is also talking to Japan and Canada about swapping Alaskan oil for their purchases of Middle East oil, which could be delivered to the U.S. east coast.

In the midst of this dilemma, the Kitimat alternative proposed by the Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline group is beginning to look more and more attractive to some people in Canada as well as the U.S. because once the Alaskan oil reached Edmonton, it could be transported through existing pipelines to the U.S. midwest, eastern Canada, or to Vancouver, which faces the prospect of higher-priced oil as Canadian exports to the U.S. Pacific Northwest are cut back, if Alberta can guarantee any oil to B.C. much beyond this decade.

The thorn that tends to be obscured by this sea of roses is the environmental risk the plan poses to British Columbia.

Do we, any more than the people of Washington State and California, want to see our coastline awash in Alaskan oil? Those of us in southwestern B.C. have staunchly opposed the idea of bringing supertankers within spill range of Georgia Strait. Do the people of the north coast feel the same way? Do the people of the interior want the pipeline? Do the risks outweigh the advantages?

Would there be tankers at Kitimat instead of Puget Sound or in addition to Puget Sound? The Kitimat plan has been studied for some time now by the federal and provincial governments. No fewer than 11 government departments and agencies, in fact, have been looking at it. But no one outside has yet been told what they have found out or what position they are taking on it.

With the pressure building for a decision, it is time the people who could be affected by it were informed and consulted.

Canada Pulls Away 'Safety Net' For Jobless

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

Poverty, on the decline in Canada in recent years, may be staging a comeback.

In Washington last week the U.S. Census Bureau reported that the number of Americans living below the poverty line showed a dramatic increase in 1975. It was only the third time that the poverty rate had gone up rather than down since the Bureau began collecting poverty statistics back in the 1950s.

Even if preliminary Canadian statistics for 1975 — expected in about a month — don't show the same trend, self-congratulations may be premature. The reason may be no more than a time lag.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau report, the cause of the surge in American poverty rates — which rose most dramatically among white, male-headed families — was long-term unemployment.

Unemployment rates were over eight per cent in the United States in 1975, considerably higher than the seven per cent average rate in Canada. But according to last month's Canadian Conference Board forecast, our present 7.2 per cent rate is still on the rise. By next spring, says the Board, it will have reached 7.6 per cent.

Rising unemployment does not, in itself, necessarily mean increased rates of poverty. That depends upon the secondary and alternate forms of income support that are available to cushion the loss of a pay-check. And Canadians are better off than Americans on both these counts.

There is no U.S. counterpart

of our family allowance program to provide a secondary source of family income. And the benefits provided by our unemployment insurance plan are substantially more adequate than those in the United States.

While neither the family allowance nor the unemployment insurance program could be described as primarily an anti-poverty measure (since the bulk of their benefits flow to the non-poor), they have nonetheless both had major impacts on Canadian poverty rates.

In 1971, 18 per cent of Canadian families had incomes below the poverty line. By 1973, after the two-stage introduction of the expanded unemployment insurance scheme had been completed and an interim boost in family allowances, from \$7 to \$12, had taken place, the proportion of families in poverty had dropped to 13 per cent.

When the family allowance rose to \$20 in 1974, the figure for family poverty dropped to 11 per cent.

But 1976, the year when Canadian unemployment passed seven per cent and the income support of these programs was most needed, has been the year of their erosion.

The family allowance was effectively cut by 10 per cent when January's scheduled cost-of-living adjustment was abruptly cancelled only a few weeks before it was to have taken effect.

The cut in unemployment insurance benefits for low-income families was even more drastic.

Until this year, our

Unemployment Insurance Act contained a special provision to assist low-income recipients with families to support. Such persons — whose wages would have to be less than \$67 a week to qualify — received unemployment insurance benefits of three-quarters the amount of their former wages rather than the customary two-thirds.

But that provision was abolished last December. The \$66-a-week earner who loses his job now gets weekly benefits of \$44 instead of \$50.

And, unless the new-look federal cabinet has had a very recent change of heart, there are more Unemployment Insurance Act amendments on the way, aimed at further reducing the adequacy of unemployment insurance protection.

The most important of the changes, announced in the Budget last May but not yet introduced, will increase the number of weeks of work required to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits from eight to twelve. Former Manpower Minister Robert Andras estimated that 330,000 workers would lose their entitlement to benefits as a result of that change.

The other major alteration, a restructuring of the benefit periods, will mean that most recipients qualify for fewer weeks of benefits in the future than they do now.

Put simply, what these planned changes represent is a negation of the rationale of an unemployment insurance program.

The purpose of a safety net is to catch those who fall. Hauling in the net when the numbers in need of it rise is an abandonment of hundreds of thousands of Canadian workers — and their families — to the very vicissitudes from which it was to protect them.

If cannot do other than lead to higher rates of poverty, increases in provincial and municipal welfare rolls, and still higher rates of unemployment.

Four years ago the British Columbia welfare department conducted a study to measure the effect on provincial welfare caseloads of the 1972 expansion of the unemployment insurance program. It found a 35 per cent reduction in the number of "unemployed employables" on welfare as a result of the changes.

That same effect will now operate in reverse, with an increase in the number of jobless who are driven on to welfare as a result of the withdrawal of unemployment insurance coverage.

A study carried out for the Economic Council of Canada and released this summer found that the increased unemployment insurance payments resulting from the 1972 changes generated 112,000 jobs in 1973. Without the economic stimulus that was provided by the broadened eligibility and increased and extended benefit payments, Canada's 1973 un-

employment rate would have been almost a full percentage point higher and its economic growth rate a half percentage point lower, the study reported.

The contraction of the unemployment insurance program that the government is now proposing will have these same effects in reverse

— further increasing unemployment and cutting back the growth rate of an already sluggish economy.

In other words, the government's announced intentions for unemployment insurance are as disastrous in economic terms as they are tragic in human terms.

Back to Land, But No Mud

In its old age North America yearns for the sticks. First it was the children, 10 years ago, chucking it all — the tailored threads and rat race and dad's suburban martini pitcher and two cars under the phone carriage lamps; the bright lights and the swarming excitement of conurbations, chucking it all to find salvation in the woods.

Goat's milk and trimming the kerosene wick and hoeing the radish patch. Reading by firelight. "The Whole Earth Catalogue," Herman Hesse, Thoreau — all those Pilgrim's Progresses of the old back-to-the-sticks faith preached by Rousseau and pioneered by the affluent society of the 18th century.

Parents and grandparents of this new generation of instant rubes were slow to catch on, which was natural. Many of them had lived the rustic life when there was no alternative. Slopping the hogs is not apt to seem a spiritual experience to people who have never known the degradation of an expensive account lunch. Marie Antoinette found joy in tending sheep, but full-size shepherds who had never danced at Versailles acquiesced in her guillotining.

Romance, the better life, salvation: For this certified generation of baffled



russell baker

elders, these hopes were borne by the tinkle of a Cole Porter tune plucked out of the air by the battery radio, and under the power of the prophet, Ford, they went to town. Now, they, too, yearn for the sticks.

Consider the present U.S. election. Two candidates for president and two for vice-president, and all of them country boys. Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., Walter Mondale of Afton, Minn. Robert Dole of Grand Rapids, Kan. and Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids, which, while not exactly Possum's Crossroads, is not quite Detroit either.

The electorate, which watched in dismay when the children headed for the sticks in the 1960s, now marches in the footsteps of Rousseau and the future is in the hands of the country boys.

The notion that rustic life is good for the soul is not much older than Wordsworth. Certainly before Rousseau no one ever seriously argued that prolonged immersion in nature would con-

tribute much besides sunburn, backstrain and briar scratches to the human condition.

In modernity, however, there are recurring periods in which large numbers of people attribute special salvational spiritual power to rural living.

This religious impulse is obviously at work in the present search for American political revival.

The sun belt may prosper on subsidies, but the old-time religion holds that only sin and damnation can result if government extends the dote to the sun belt. The sun belt is essentially rustic, too, while the sun belt is urban, and people are flocking to sun and outdoors like kids to the woods, in search of salvation.

None of the four candidates is an authentic country boy, of course. They are all country slickers. You have to be nowadays to get the clified yearners for the old mud-between-the-toes virtues to vote for you. The real thing might chill the yearning masses. The country music people learned that when they gussied up the real, down-home stuff with tricks learned at the Juilliard.

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3,500	261.52	313.46	386.20	215.90	776.08	118.76	1,332.40	80.34
4,500	336.24	403.02	496.62	277.59	997.92	152.72	1,713.60	103.36
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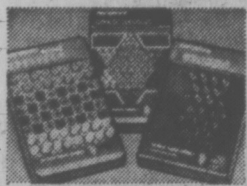
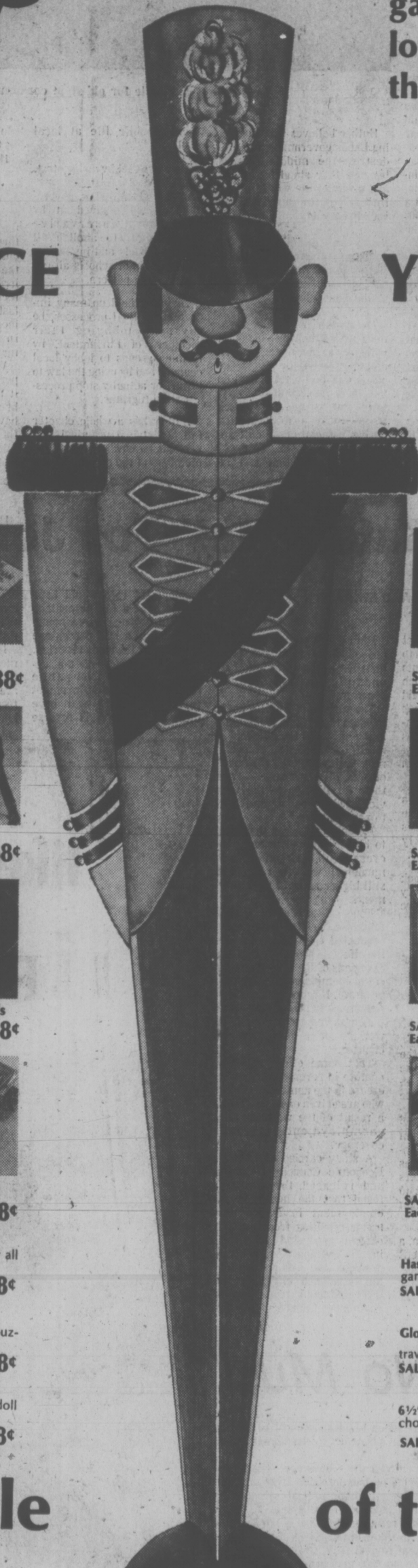
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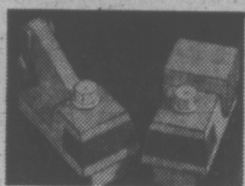
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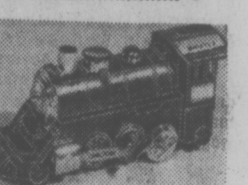
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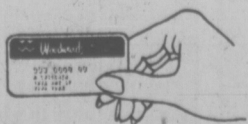
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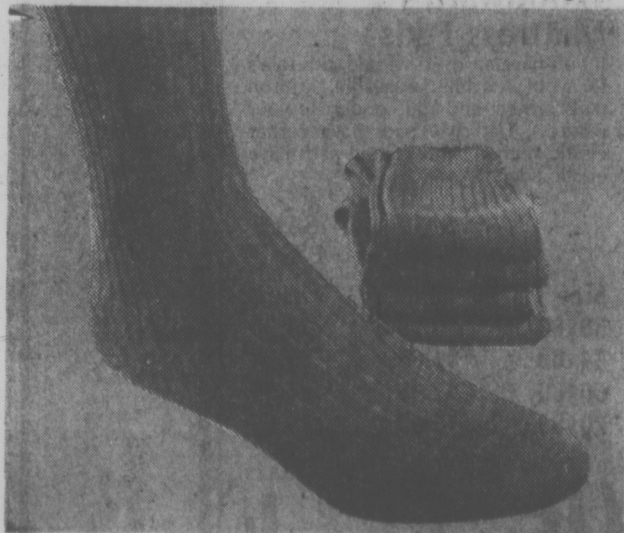
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Send to
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No. of Pairs	Style	Width	Color	Price
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.....
C.O.D.	Cash	Charge	State Acct: No.

Please add 7% Sales Tax

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Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322.
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.
Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Woodward's

Hydro Protest Argued by LRB

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and its unions have been asked to submit written arguments in the utility's application for a restraining order to prevent its 10,000 employees from taking part in the Oct. 14 protest against wage and price controls.

The board has asked all parties in the Hydro dispute to submit extensive written arguments by Wednesday afternoon and will announce shortly after how it will proceed.

Weller said the written submissions should answer questions about whether the threatened work stoppage and picketing activity would amount to violations of the

labor code or collective agreements between Hydro and its employees.

The submissions, he said, should also state whether the board has jurisdiction to grant an anticipatory cease and desist order to restrain future conduct that may violate the code or collective agreements, and whether it is consistent with the objectives of the code for the board to proceed with Hydro's application before October 14.

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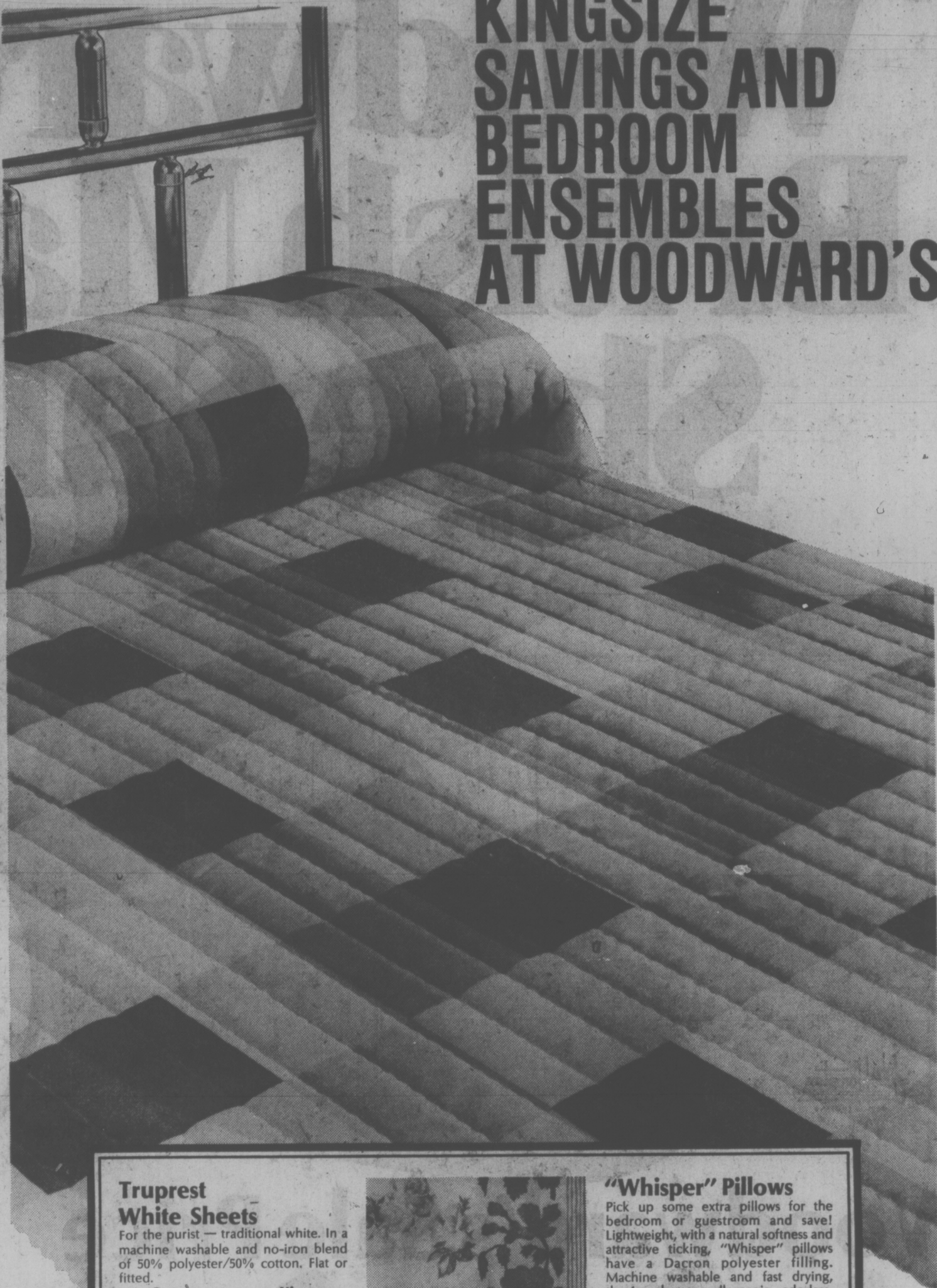
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Queen	King
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Cases Regular	King
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Bedspreads

Here's your chance to replace your old, worn bedspread with a beautiful brand new one! Come in and take advantage of this Special Clearance of discontinued lines. We have an outstanding selection of fully quilted, throw style spreads with rounded corners, all dry cleanable — and all at greatly reduced prices! Choose from a tremendous array of patterns, including florals and geometrics. Colors to complement every bedroom's decor. Queen and King sizes at one low, low, price!

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A garden of delicate rose blossoms on a white background. True romance means you can forget about ironing, because the 50% cotton/50% polyester blend takes care of that! Flat or fitted.

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Cases	King
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Sheets that feel so soft and sensuous in new Truprest II. They look fabulous, too, strikingly striped on a bone background, perfectly matched to today's decorating moods. Flat or fitted.

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"Whisper" Pillows

Pick up some extra pillows for the bedroom or guestroom and save! Lightweight, with a natural softness and attractive ticking, "Whisper" pillows have a Dacron polyester filling. Machine washable and fast drying, they're also non-allergenic, odorless, lint-and-dust free. In two extra-large sizes.

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Woodward's Wool Blankets

Does winter leave you cold? Then snuggle up under a 100% pure wool blanket, with a soft brushed nap and nylon binding border. One of these super-size, mothproof blankets would also make a beautiful gift.

Queen	King
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If you have an oversize bed, this sale's for you! Machine washable, no-iron pads protect and add comfort to your mattress. Flat style pads have corner elastic anchor bands. Fitted pads have elastic edged skirt.

	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
Size	Flat	Fitted
39x80	8.99	11.66
54x80	11.66	13.99
60x80	12.99	14.99
70x80	16.66	19.99

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African Death Toll False—Eyewitness

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

LONDON — The president of the Soweto Student Council, Tshepo Mashinini, who has been granted temporary asylum in Britain said Monday that he and his colleagues, who were directly caught up in the widespread shooting which broke out in Soweto on June 16, do not accept the official total of 176 African dead, the figure issued by the authorities in Johannesburg.

Mashinini who left South Africa in August claims the true figure is almost twice as many.

Speaking at a news conference organized by the anti-apartheid movement, Mashinini said: "The death toll has

been given to you as 176. That is a blatant lie. We went to the mortuary each day and managed to read the numbers which were being put on the foreheads of the people who had died. I saw these numbers going up to 353, and that was after the first three days of the shooting."

Mashinini was accompanied on his journey into exile, by way of Botswana, by two other officials of the Soweto Student Council, who were with him at the news conference Monday. They are Barney Makhathle, secretary of the SSC, and Selby Semela, the treasurer.

If they are successful in their application for longer asylum in Britain, they hope to resume their interrupted

studies here. Mashinini said: "Let me tell you just one incident which I saw myself on the evening of June 16, when the so-called anti-riot squad was called into Soweto. 'They were moving around in vehicles called Hippos, which have guns sticking out at every angle.'

"An eight-year-old girl, was standing there not knowing what this Hippo was all about. As it passed, this kid raised her fist in the black power salute. The hippo stopped and opened fire on that child. On the Saturday we went to the mortuary and found the body of the little girl and found the body riddled with bullets."

The significance of this eyewitness description by Mashinini was that white reporters were unable to gain admission to Soweto during the June shooting.

Mashinini said that any group of more than three Africans in the township would be subject of machinegun fire without warning because they constituted an unlawful gathering in terms of the law. Mashinini added the claim by the South Africans that black police were willing to join in the shooting with their white colleagues was false. They had done so for about 15 minutes on the first day, but after that they returned to their stations and apparently refused to take part.

Foxbat's Radar Interior

CHICAGO (AP) — Technicians dissecting the MIG-25 Foxbat aircraft flown to Japan by Soviet defector Viktor Belenko have found that it lacks radar capability to track an American B-1 bomber, the Chicago Tribune says.

The Tribune said in its Sunday edition that intelligence experts in Washington have learned from Belenko that Soviet flyers have a morale problem about the Foxbat.

The flyers feel they are piloting a bomb because secret components of the aircraft are booby-trapped with explosive charges in case of capture, intelligence sources were quoted as saying. The newspaper said the sources report that the charges are strong enough to knock the plane out of flight if they were set off accidentally.

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SCHOOLS HIT

Vandals disrupted classes at one Sidney elementary school, and stole \$25 from another, over the weekend, RCMP said.

Classes at McTavish school were cancelled Monday morning while almost every room was cleaned up.

Chairs, papers and books were scattered around and flour, milk, glue and soap

spilled on floors and spread on walls.

A world globe was smashed and popcorn jammed into the drinking fountain.

Classes resumed in the afternoon.

In a break-in at Deep Cove elementary, which police believe was unrelated to the other incident, \$25 was taken from the principal's office.

There was no damage to the school.

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Charming Colonial look and Calico prints revive the beautiful age-old art of patchwork quilting. Now, with bright, modern fabrics, automatic sewing machines and nifty new patterns, you can make so many things... funky fashions, colorful kitchen accessories, cosy bedroom quilts and pillows. Great-Great-Grandmother would be envious!

Patchwork Patterns

McCall's 8774 — 25 Bazaar Boutique Items, including kitchen appliance covers, aprons and pot holders.

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45" Calico Cupboard Prints — 100% cotton. 350 yd.

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45" Calico America II — 100% cotton prints in that all-time favorite red/white/blue combination. 250 yd.

44" Calico America II Quilted Prints — to co-ordinate with above America II prints. Polyester filled. 500 yd.

45" Lady Eastwind Colonial Look Prints — in 100% cotton. 300 yd. Special!!!

Woodward's Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor

Woodward's

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The Volvo Sale.

(A once-in-a-decade event.)

Every year around this time, cars go on sale left and right.

One car you've probably never seen on sale is a Volvo.

Because people quick to recognize quality in a car have always snapped Volvos up quickly.

But this year, we have some '76 Volvos left. So we'll be making deals on Volvos like we've never made before.

Unlike a lot of sales, this one doesn't feature remnants. You won't end up with some odd-colored, stripped down or about-to-be-discontinued model that nobody wants.

You'll be able to make a deal on a wide selection of fully-equipped Volvos.

You can choose a 2-door, 4-door or station wagon from our Volvo 240 series. A 4-door or station wagon from our luxurious Volvo 260 series.

No matter what you choose, you'll end up with a car that has become legendary for its safety, comfort and intelligent design.

So come in and look at one of our Volvos today.

These prices may not be around tomorrow.

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384-1161
dealer licence number D-00903A

Toronto Most Active

MONDAY				BOX SCORE			
Vol.	Active Stocks	Close	Chge	9000 Can Mns	1000 Woodr	33	01
27000	Wst Bcdst A	107 1/2	+ 1/4				
12250	TCCan Pl	21 1/2	+ 1/4				
16000	Alcan	21 1/2	+ 1/4				
12800	Agri In A	7 1/2	+ 1/4				
12300	Imp Oil A	20 1/2	+ 1/4				
	Mines and Oils						
31600	Gulfmtr	1 07	+ .05				
23100	McAdm	.40	+ .02				
	Issues Traded						
	Advances						
	Declines						
	Unchanged						
	New highs						
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Wage, Price Curbs 'Counterproductive'

By AL FORRESTER
Times Staff

Wage and price controls create far more trouble than they are worth, says William Devaney of Allentown, Pennsylvania, president of Stanley-Vikmar Incorporated.

"The only thing wage and price controls ever succeed in doing is creating shortages where shortages never existed. This forces up prices and acts as a hardship on consumers."

Devaney was interviewed before addressing the Victoria branch of the Sales and Marketing Executives Association at The Empress Monday night.

He said controls produce dislocations in the economy and add to the inflation problem by pushing up some costs. At the same time, growth is inhibited and this proves costly in the long run.

"Controls can only be effective in a national emergency, such as war time, when ev-

eryone is increasing productivity for a national purpose."

In peacetime, controls are counterproductive. Costs increase but companies can't raise their prices to meet these costs. If a section of the company is losing money, there is a tendency to shut down that section and lay off workers. This adds to the national problem.

He said in cases where a company makes three major products and one of them is losing money, there is no way the price of that product can be increased to make it profitable if the company is making profits on the other two products.

The regulatory board will simply say it can't give relief on one product line. It looks at the overall profit level of the company.

"The natural result is to close down the section that is losing money."

Devaney said it would be difficult for anyone who believes in a free market system to justify wage and price controls.

"Any group of people not using their talents and resources to the full is operating in a very wasteful way."

He said his comments were specifically directed to the wage and price control program brought in by the Republicans in the United States but might apply to the Canadian program as well.

He predicted there will be a greater integration of the North American economy during the rest of this decade and expected to see four major trading areas emerge.

These would be The European Common Market, an Asian bloc, an African trading pact and a North American market that would form a close alliance to South America.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock prices today in London were mostly unchanged, with a few gains and losses. The pound sterling was steady at 1.75 against the dollar.

Associated Brit Foods 4 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 1 1/2, Bass 1 1/2, BICC 1 1/2, Blyth 1 1/2, British Airways 1 1/2, British Petroleum 1 1/2, British Telecom 1 1/2, British Waterways 1 1/2, British Airways 1 1/2, British Petroleum 1 1/2, British Telecom 1 1/2, British Waterways 1 1/2.

BONDS: Brit Transport 4 1/2, Brit Cons 1 1/2, Treasury 6 1/2, War Loan 1 1/2.

ALBERTA

MONDAY

By The Canadian Press
Alberta Stock Exchange—Monday
Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents, unless marked s. Net change is from previous day's closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	1100	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	0
Alta Engy	400	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	+ 1/4
Bearcat	500	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	0
Bell	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0
Bell	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0
Bell	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0
Bell	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0
Bell	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0
Bell	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0
Bell	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0

MUTUAL FUNDS

MONDAY

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of investment funds supplied by the Investment Funds Institute of Canada Monday. They are listed in dollars and cents.

Fund	Price
AGF Group	10.15
Can Gt Expt	10.15
Can Sec	10.15
Can Truist	10.15
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Can Truist	10.15

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's foreign exchange market saw the dollar rise against the Canadian dollar. The Canadian dollar was steady at 1.75 against the dollar.

China 1.00, Hong Kong 1.00, India 1.00, Japan 1.00, Korea 1.00, Malaysia 1.00, Philippines 1.00, Singapore 1.00, Taiwan 1.00, Thailand 1.00, United Kingdom 1.00, United States 1.00, Venezuela 1.00.

GOLD QUOTES

MONDAY

LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars were steady. London—114.375; Paris—114.40; Frankfurt—114.375; Zurich—114.375; Hong Kong—114.375.

SILVER QUOTES

MONDAY

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.29 U.S. bid per Troy ounce and \$4.34 asked. Previous day \$4.30 and \$4.35.

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TORONTO OPTIONS

MONDAY

Options Trading by CP

Closing Prices of All Options

Monday, October 5, 1976

Month Price Vol Last

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BUT NOW THERE'S HYATT

VANCOUVER AIRPORT HYATT HOUSE

AIR LANGUAGE SOLUTION?

OTTAWA (CP) — Air traffic control techniques are being developed out of the bilingualism battle in coming years.

Aviation experts at a conference of the International Council of Aeronautical Sciences said Monday that equipment is being developed

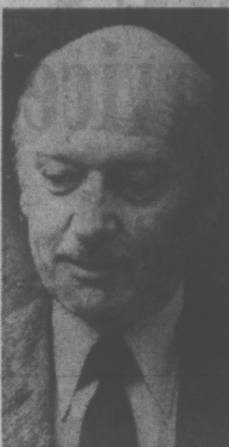
for aircraft that would eliminate that need for voice communications between air traffic control towers and pilots.

The equipment should be available in five years but its impact on current methods of communicating between control towers and aircraft depends on how widely it is in-

stalled in aircraft. A major obstacle may be its expected high cost.

J. J. Green of Ottawa, council president and a retired aeronautical scientist, told reporters that automatic control systems are being developed that would make flying much safer.

The short takeoff and land service between Ottawa and Montreal used a navigation system that reduced the need for conversation between control tower and pilot, he said. But the computer equipment installed on the de Havilland Twin Otter cost \$300,000 to \$400,000 for each aircraft.



McKINNON
... billions needed

Public Still Not Sold On Forces—McKinnon

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative military critic says the defence department has yet to convince the Canadian people that it needs to spend the billions of dollars on new equipment that defence planners now are considering for the next few years.

Allan McKinnon of Victoria said Monday the expenditures include replacement of a fighter plane whose role as a

North American defender may be outmoded.

He was commenting on the fact that military experts are seeking ways to buy everything from tanks and aircraft to ships in the next decade and still stay within constraints of federal spending restrictions.

They say the purchases are essential if the 78,000-strong armed forces are to become the elite modern service that both politicians and servicemen publicly say they want.

McKinnon said the department has yet to convince the people that in this missile age it needs to spend up to \$3 billion in part to replace CF-101 Voodoo interceptors whose primary role is to fight the manned bomber.

He also served notice he will carefully watch defence spending, especially that on the new Lockheed Aurora which he said is certain to

cost more than the government has contracted for.

The government entered the largest defence spending arrangement in peacetime Canadian history earlier this year when it decided to acquire the Aurora long-range patrol plane for slightly more than \$1 billion.

With that out of the way, it now must consider these major expenditures:

—A new multi-purpose combat aircraft, delivery of which should start in the early 1980s, to replace first the CF-101 and then the CF-104 ground-support aircraft used in Europe and eventually the CF-5 ground support aircraft used in Canada.

—A new Leopard tank, deliveries of which should start in a couple of years at a cost of up to \$200 million.

—A new armored car, costing more than \$200 million over six years.

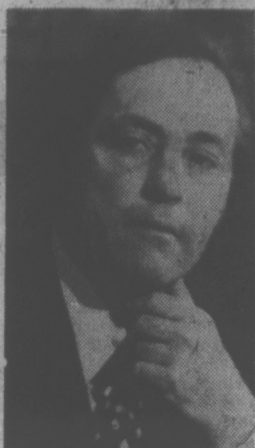
—A new naval vessel for delivery in the mid-1980s. The estimated eventual cost is secret but the first phase of the ship replacement project is expected to run at about \$1.5 billion.

These are only individual major expenditures.

They do not take into account about \$30 million a year for construction at bases—considered barely enough to keep up with deterioration of Second World War structures still in use.

Nor do they take into account about \$40 million annually for replacement and acquisition of an array of essential material—weapons, ammunition, office equipment, communication equipment and the like.

The figures and assessments of needs were given in a series of interviews with senior officials last month. They emphasized they are content at the prospect of the budget for capital spending reaching more than 20 per cent of the total defence budget by 1981-82.



BENNETT
... overstated by PM

Bilingual Stand Rapped

It's highly unlikely that Canada will fall apart at the seams if the federal government's bilingualism program fails, Premier Bill Bennett said Monday.

Bennett told a news conference that Prime Minister Trudeau overstated the situation Saturday when he told 500 Ontario Liberals that a successful bilingualism program will hold the country together.

He suggested Trudeau's comments were "not for Canadian consumption, but for consumption by the Liberal party."

The federal bilingual program has operated at great expense with little success, he said, and taxpayers have a right to be resentful about it.

There are numerous other important issues which should take precedence over bilingualism in Canada, the premier said.

Bennett, who returned this week from a two-day premiers' conference in Toronto, said a bilingualism program should apply differently in various regions across the country.

A bilingualism program in B.C., for example, shouldn't be applied in the same manner as it would in Quebec, he said, and a rigid over-all program "for the country won't work."

B.C. agrees with the concept of a dual-language culture, he said, but "we just don't have a large group of people whose mother tongue is French within the boundaries of British Columbia."

It would be unfair to the taxpayer, therefore, to spend exorbitant amounts of money on a bilingualism program in B.C. when the money could be better used in a province with more French-speaking Canadians, the premier said.

Trudeau Out Within Year, Business Newsletter Says

By FRANK BUTLER
Times Ottawa Bureau

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be out of office within the coming year, a private publication for corporation executives predicts in its latest issue.

Trudeau is "in deep political trouble" and Canada's relations with the U.S. are "strained," says the Research Institute of America in its weekly newsletter, Research Institute Recommendations.

The newsletter is sent to 30,000 corporation executives in the U.S. and Canada. The institute has offices in Washington, New York and Ottawa.

Relations with the U.S. won't improve much until Conservative leader Joe Clark or former Liberal cabinet minister John Turner becomes prime minister, the publication says.

"Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau is in deep political trouble, won't outlast the coming year, as the mess in Ottawa grows worse," it says.

"This is bad news for the U.S. with its huge economic stake there, and its diplomatic concerns about a stable neighbor in the north."

The publication says this is what is happening in Canada:

"Wage and price controls aren't working; inflation is running at eight per cent; unemployment is sticking at about seven per cent. Neither is likely to improve in an economy plagued by weaknesses. A one-day general strike next week will add to general discontent."

The newsletter says that efforts to heal "Canada's French-English split" have got nowhere and served only to further antagonize the English-speaking majority.

GRIT SLIDE, BLAMED ON PM, NOT PARTY

OTTAWA (CP) — The decline in the popularity of the Liberal party is due to the leadership of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and can't be blamed on party members, Conservative Leader Joe Clark said Monday.

The opposition leader also expressed concern that the prime minister doesn't seem prepared to change his inflexible attitude on certain issues

which has caused some of the problems facing the country.

He was commenting on a speech made by Trudeau to Liberals in Toronto in which the prime minister publicly declared that his party is out of touch with the country's badly organized and unmotivated, and unprepared to act to prevent Canada from splitting apart along economic, regional and linguistic lines.

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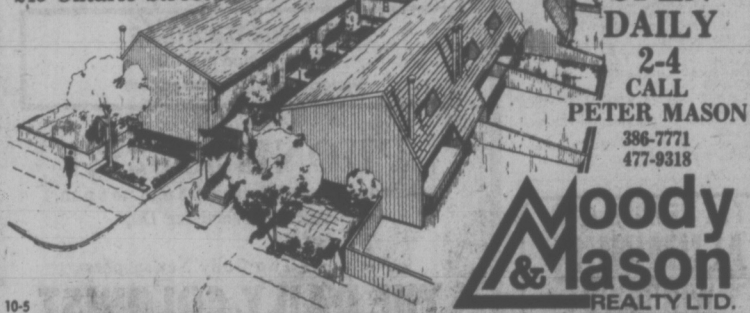
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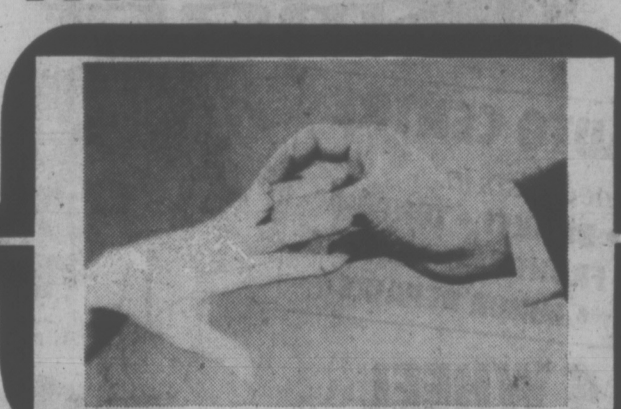
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Profit Curbs Not Price Cuts—Pepin

TORONTO (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, head of the federal Anti-Inflation Board, said Monday profit controls do not guarantee direct control of prices.

"Profit controls do not mean things will cost less," he said at a news conference following a speech to the Financial Executives Institute.

The board has no authority to demand that food retailers cut prices even if it rules that a food wholesaler must control profits, he said at the news conference.

There were many gaps in the program but the cabinet could succumb to public pressure to ease controls, he hoped this would not happen.

He said the board has no plans to drop wage and price controls.

A recent decision by General Motors of Canada Ltd. not to increase the price of 1977 model cars is an indication that profit controls work, Pepin said. The price of new GM cars will rise in the U.S. but not in Canada.

Oil Sands Discussed

EDMONTON (CP) — Federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie and Alberta Energy Minister Don Getty met behind closed doors Monday to discuss future oil sands development.

They said little about the details of the meeting and emphasized the preliminary nature of the talks.

"We're not in a position at the moment to lay on the table all the various principles and aspects of a new proposal that might eventually be worked out," Gillespie told newsmen.

Getty said Alberta is "certainly prepared to investigate a series of principles that might lead to the development of the oil sands more rapidly than now appears to be the case."

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OTTAWA'S EMPLOYEES GET THE GOODIES

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — As of June 30 there were, according to Statistics Canada, 564,449 people on the federal government's payroll, collecting more than \$1 billion a year in salaries and overtime.

That means there is more than one federal employee for every 40 Canadian men, women and children. And the number of federal employees is increasing at about five per cent a year — significantly faster than the population.

The federal public servants have learned to take care of themselves pretty well.

They are the only large group of employees in Canada with a pension plan that is indexed to match increases in the cost of living.

The plan is about as actuarially sound as is the Canadian dollar. No funds are set aside to cover the future pension payout. It will have to come from tax dollars, and will become an increasing burden in the years ahead.

The public servants look after themselves in "small" ways as well.

For example, with the recent Ottawa transit strike we were reminded that public servants who normally use public transit, but are forced to use their automobiles, can collect from the government for the additional cost.

They can claim nine cents a mile, plus 4.5 per cent for every additional public service passenger they take to work.

The transit strike, which started on a Friday, was over by Monday so public servants can collect for only one day that they drove their own cars.

There may not be a great deal of money involved, due to the shortness of the strike, but it is a tough one to administer.

In fact, we are told, two people in one department are busily trying to design a form that federal employees can use in applying for their transportation money, and one person has been designated in practically every government department as liaison personnel working with the big two.

It would be interesting to know how many man-days are used figuring out a way that public servants can collect about 90 cents, on average, for the transit strike.

Ironically, no public service union demanded the transportation item in a union contract. It was offered rather gratuitously by the bosses who are also public servants.

Cattlemen Launch Suit On Whelan

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. (CP) — Area ranchers Jack McDougall and William Krucko say they will file a class action against Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan for what they consider his failure to protect cattle producers.

McDougall said the two intended to file a statement of claim in the Federal Court of Canada in Ottawa, taking note of a promise they say Whelan made last Dec. 31 that beef producers would be protected "against any unusual or excessive meat flow into Canada."

The two will file under the name of the Beef Producers for Justice Organization. The group was formed for purposes of filing the class action.

The two ranchers say that imports of offshore beef into Canada in 1976, primarily from Australia and New Zealand, have increased 60 per cent over 1975.

As a result, the market for beef produced in Canada has been depressed, McDougall said.

The ranchers said the minister "has refused or continued to neglect or refuse to take any steps to protect the beef producers of Canada."

EXCESS MILK WORLD ISSUE

QUEBEC (UPI) — Dairy surpluses are disrupting international dairy markets and must be curbed, Canada's minister of agriculture told delegates from 29 countries in an opening address to the 60th International Dairy Federation convention.

"The situation is extremely serious... a small surplus on the world scene creates disastrous effects on world prices," Eugene Whelan said Monday at the first IDF convention ever held in North America.

"If we are going to keep surpluses from disrupting international markets there will have to be a united policy front on the part of all countries involved," Whelan said.

Work Halt No Answer: Bennett

Organized labor's Oct. 14 day of protest against federal anti-inflation measures will not be in the best interests of Canada, Premier Bill Bennett said Monday.

The premier, who said he will donate a day's pay to the United Way campaign as an "act of leadership," said he supports the rights of individuals to protest.

But stopping work, Bennett indicated, is not the answer.

The premier said he was making his donation in hopes of encouraging Canadian workers to do something "constructive."

Bennett said the B.C. government has not decided if it will opt out of federal anti-inflation program next April.

Under the agreement be-

tween B.C. and federal government, B.C. may either remain a part of the federal program or set up its own guidelines next April.

Prices and costs generally in Canada are beginning to stabilize, Bennett said, and because of the program, the federal government should be given the credit.

He added, however, that the

program has not yet achieved the desired results.

One of the problems is that many employers and employees have begun to rely on the federal anti-inflation board to settle their disputes in contract negotiations, using the federal guidelines as a maximum wage increase proposals, Bennett said.

Bennett said many unions

and employers have abdicated their responsibilities in collective bargaining as a result of the program.

The B.C. government will decide before April if it would be wiser to set up its own guidelines or continue under the current agreement after suggesting several changes to the federal government, he said.

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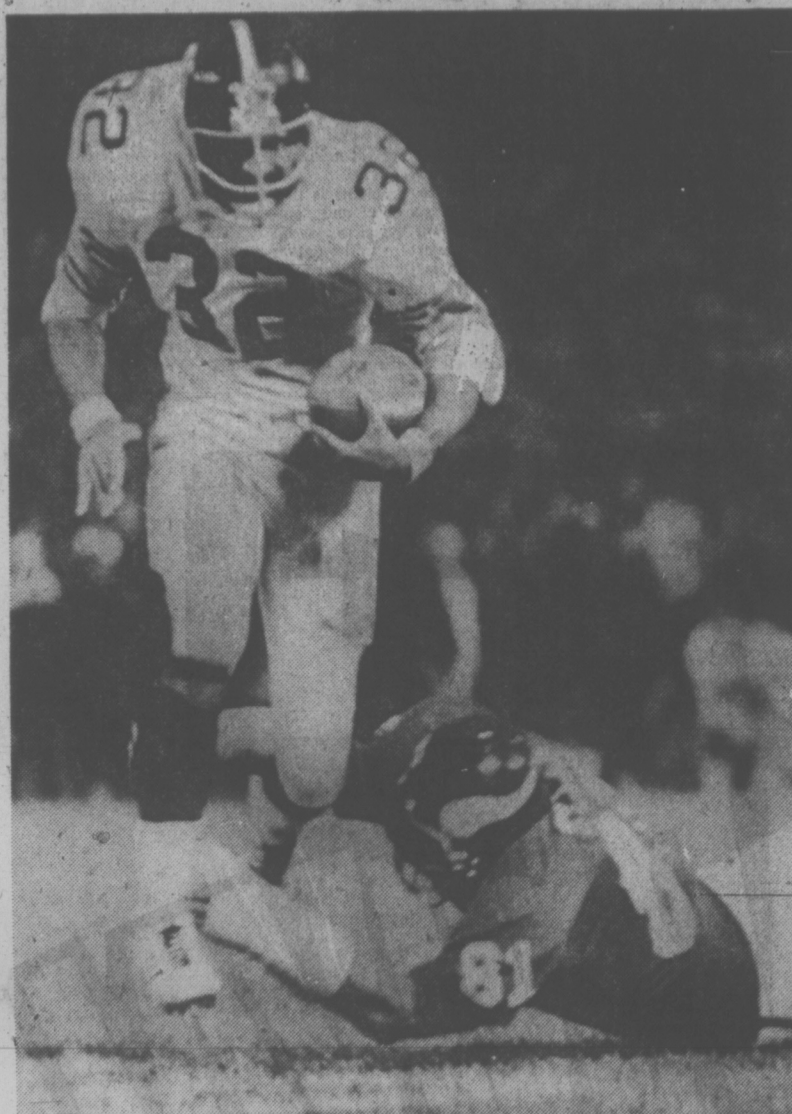
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Harris Heading
For Quick Stop

Quick stop is coming up for Franco Harris as Minnesota's Carl Eller reaches out to tackle Pittsburgh running star in National Football League game Monday night. Harris and other Steelers were unable to solve Minnesota defence and went down to 17-6 defeat. (AP Wirephoto)

If Ball Was There, So Was Nate Allen

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — It was as if Minnesota's Carl Eller reaches out to tackle Pittsburgh running star in National Football League game Monday night. Harris and other Steelers were unable to solve Minnesota defence and went down to 17-6 defeat. (AP Wirephoto)

Allen acknowledged his performance, but downplayed it. "I can't recall ever having as big a game as this," he said. "But it wasn't me. It's the Viking defence ... It makes my job rather easy."

Foreman finished with a career-high 148 yards rushing — virtually the entire Minnesota offence in the game. Minnesota started and finished with Bob Lee at quarterback, benching Fran Tarkenton — because of bruised ribs he suffered eight days ago — for the first time in his 16-year National Football League career.

Miller Collects Pair of Crowns

Greg Miller emerged with two titles Sunday in the annual veteran's (35-and-over) tournament at Island Indoor Tennis Centre.

Miller, who was seeded third in men's singles, dropped second-ranked John Nichol 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the final and then partnered Ernie Cockayne to a 6-1, 6-4 victory

over Bob Barlow and Fred Graham in the doubles final. Kathy Metcalfe won the women's singles title when Wendy Cuppage sprained an ankle and was unable to continue playing.

Mrs. Metcalfe and Felicity Graham captured the doubles title and Tony Simmet and Mrs. Cuppage claimed the mixed doubles crown.

Cedar Hill Spree

NANAIMO — Cedar Hill golfers collected a large share of the prizes Sunday in the Island Invitational tournament at Nanaimo Golf Club.

Cedar Hill's entry of Fred Worthington, Greg Barnes and Jim Rutledge captured the team title with 230 for 18 holes, three strokes ahead of runner-up Nanaimo.

Worthington won low-gross honors with a 74 while Sandy Harper of the host club was second at 75.

Rutledge completed the victory spree, earning junior low-gross laurels by beating Aren Fredericksen and Ian Harper, both of Nanaimo, in a playoff after all three had carded 79s.

Two Defending Champs Again Knocking on Door

Defending champions are in the final at Victoria and Cedar Hill but new men are waiting to wear the club champion's hats at Royal Colwood and Gorge Vale.

Brian Gandy, at Cedar Hill, and Carl Schwantje, at Victoria, are last year's winners hoping to repeat.

Gandy eliminated Tony Ritchie, two up, and will meet either Dan McClintock or Bill Coupar in Cedar Hill's final Oct. 17. Schwantje will face Bill McPherson in the Oak Bay finale this Saturday after defeating George Bigelow, one up, McPherson won his way into the final with an easy 8-and-6 victory over John Hough, Jr.

Steve Allen and Grant Milliken are gunning for the Gorge Vale title held last year by Cee Ferguson while Colwood's battle is down to four — Richard Maslowski, Joe Evans, Don Wilson and Bruce Pelmore.

Allen defeated Stu Holroyd while Milliken beat Urban Allen.

Medallist Steve Hambleton defaulted his quarter-final match to Wilson when he discovered he won't be in town for the Oct. 17 final. Evans won over Murray Thomas, Maslowski defeated Doug Ledding and Pelmore, last year's runner-up sidelined Charlie Ireland.

Club champions decided earlier were Gord Rands at Uplands and Marty Richards at Glen Meadows.

Hate to disagree with my friend, Gordie Hunter, but the proffers were prepared or did pay their caddies in last month's Lady Scott Invitational tournament at Oak Bay.

Hunter reported that "some" of the gal professionals didn't tip their caddies.

Each of the caddies was paid \$20 a day by the sponsor. It was up to the pros if they wanted to give their bag toters something extra.

Only one of the girls didn't offer to tip her caddy, and I can't blame Jocelyne Bourassa because she's been having a dismal year. Jan Stephenson and Laura Baugh both offered tips to Hough and Schwantje but the Victorians refused because — as they informed the ladies — they enjoyed the work.

Three other caddies were tipped \$100 each by the lady professionals.

People have been asking why there have been no reports on Ferguson, the husky Victorian trying his luck on the money circuit.

There hasn't been anything because Ferguson won't play in his first tournament until next month. He's been accepted

GULLS BOUNCE BAIRDS

Juan de Fuca King John Gulls picked up their second win in as many nights by dropping Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking 8-5 in their home opener of the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League on Monday before 494 fans at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Gulls, who had beaten Victoria Rays 10-1 Sunday at Memorial Arena, held period leads of 3-2 and 6-4 while outgunning Lake Cowichan 50-21.

Perry Therrien and Randy Williams sparked the Gull offence with two goals each and singles were contributed by Ron Hope, Jeff Whitney-Griffiths, Don Hansen and Dan Walushka.

Norm Lobb, Dale Deboitt, Scott Morrow, Tom Deminger and Ron Hughes replied for Lake Cowichan.

A 31-year-old St. Catharines, Ont., native who broke into the NHL in 1967-68, Favell replaces Dennis Herron, who moved to Pittsburgh Penguins during the summer.

In tonight's only other game, Atlanta Flames are at Washington Capitals. Wednesday night, Minnesota North Stars are at New York Rangers, Vancouver Canucks at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Kings at Cleveland Barons.

The exhibition season ended Monday night when Wayne Dillon scored twice to help the Rangers down their American Hockey League farm team, New Haven Nighthawks, 5-2.

Several Kansas City veterans failed to make the grade this year. Goalie Bill McKenzie and forwards Denis Dupere and Robin Burns were sent to Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

The Leafs will have a new look of their own with rookies Randy Carlyle and Blair MacKasey on defence and Mike Pelyk returning to play forward after a tour of the WHA.

MacKasey, 21, of Hamilton moves up from Dayton Gems of the International League while Carlyle, a graduate of Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, was Toronto's

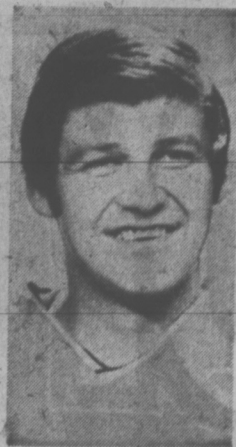
top pick in last spring's amateur draft.

Pelyk, who moved over to the Leafs from Cincinnati Stingers of the WHA, has always played defence, but Kelly has him slated to play on a checking line with Kurt Walker and Don Ashby.

Missing from the lineup will be defencemen Rod Selling, who moved to St. Louis Blues in the off-season, and P'an Glennie, who is still with the team but didn't make the trip to Denver. A sore knee will keep forward Inge Hammarstrom from playing.

In last-minute roster moves, Kelly dropped forwards Scott Garland and Greg Hubick.

New Problem for Parent



BERNIE PARENT
... back on sidelines

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Goalie Bernie Parent, felled by a neck ailment that forced him to miss most of last year, has broken a toe and will be lost to Philadelphia Flyers for four to six weeks.

Once the National Hockey League's top goalie, the 31-year-old Parent was trying to make a comeback attempt after he required surgery to repair a damaged disc in his neck. He fractured the second toe on his left foot in a game Sunday.

His newest ailment is a bit of a mystery, too. He didn't find out about it until Monday.

"I know it didn't happen on a shot," Parent said. "It must have happened when I stretched."

He played the third period

of a 4-0 loss to Buffalo Sabres, allowing one goal and stopping seven shots. Team doctors discovered the fracture after Parent complained of foot pains Monday.

"He said he had a pain that kept getting worse," a team spokesman said. "The doctors checked him out and then found the injury."

Parent, winner of two successive Vezina Trophies as the National Hockey League's top goalie, played in just 11 games last season and had a goal against average of 2.34.

In the playoffs, his progress regressed and he had to be replaced after he gave up 27 goals in eight games.

Parent's loss came just three days before Thursday's regular season opener with New York Islanders, the Flyers' chief rival in the

Campbell Conference's Patrick Division.

Philadelphia lost the Stanley Cup in four successive games to Montreal last spring after winning back-to-back NHL titles.

With Parent sidelined, the Flyers will rely on Gary Inness or Wayne Stephenson. Stephenson, Parent's replacement last season, won 40 games in 66 starts.

However, last month Stephenson demanded the Flyers renegotiate his current three-year contract and missed 17 days of training camp.

Stephenson's first workout came Saturday and he has not seen any game action. Inness, acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh last season, probably will get the nod against the Islanders.

CANADA CUP TOURNEY TURNED A TIDY PROFIT

TORONTO (CP) — The six-team Canada Cup hockey tournament last month made a profit of about \$2.2 million, Alan Eagleson told a Hockey Canada meeting Monday.

Eagleson, chairman of Hockey Canada, said the profit from the round-robin series and the best-of-three final between Canada and Czechoslovakia will be shared equally between amateur hockey in the country and both the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association pension funds.

Other teams in the series were the United States, Finland, the Soviet Union and Sweden. Canada defeated Czechoslovakia in straight games in the playoff final.

Tigers Charge Past Kanguinis

Armajit Gill and Subhash Sharma fired three goals each to spark Tigers to an 8-0 shutout over Kanguinis during Vancouver Island Men's Field Association play Sunday at School.

In other games, Rebels II nipped Castaways 3-2 at Beacon Hill Park, UVic and Colonials played to a 1-1 draw at Beacon Hill and Rebels I and Rebels III played to a 1-1 deadlock at Lansdowne.

Bachittar Basi and Furdial

'Peg Defenceman Leads Point Race

CALGARY (CP) — Winnipeg's Perry Turnbull, each with 12 points. Rouleau, Allison, Steckler and Turnbull lead the league with seven goals each.

League statistics released Monday show Winnipeg Monarch defenceman Kevin McCarthy jumped into an early lead in the point derby and in the process eclipsed a Winnipeg career point record.

McCarthy has one goal and 15 assists after two weeks of league play, giving him 16 points and a two-point lead over team-mate Tom Rouleau who has seven goals and seven assists.

Behind McCarthy and Rouleau are Winnipeg's Guy Lash with 13 points and Dave Steckler of Winnipeg, Ras Al-

lison of Brandon and Calgary's Perry Turnbull, each with 12 points. Rouleau, Allison, Steckler and Turnbull lead the league with seven goals each.

Top netminder is Brandon's Glen Hanlon with an even 2.00 goals-against average through his first five games. Bruce Friesen of Winnipeg is next with a 2.33 average in three games. Hanlon and Friesen have one shutout each.

Brandon's Dave Semenko leads the penalty parade with 48 minutes.

SCORING LEADERS		
	G	A
McCarthy, Winnipeg	1	15
Rouleau, Winnipeg	7	14
Guy Lash, Winnipeg	7	13
Allison, Brandon	7	12
Turnbull, Calgary	7	12
Fraser, Victoria	4	10
Anderson, Victoria	4	10
McCracken, Brandon	2	7
Boner, Brandon	2	6

MORRIS WINS

Tom Morris of Apollo Bicycle Club toured the Beaver Lake course in 22 minutes and seven seconds to finish more than two minutes ahead of Terry Oldford of Victoria Wheelers in the second race of the Victoria Cycles Cross League on Sunday.

Oldford followed in at 24:45 and was timed across the line by Pat Leask (24:45) and

Phil Barer (24:47) both of Apollo.

The top three riders in the league will represent Victoria in the B.C. championship Nov. 21 at Vancouver.

With two of eight races completed, Oldford has the lead with nine points, Leask is second with seven and Morris and Barer are tied with five each.

Seniors Compete In Uplands Event

Members of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association will play their final event of the year Friday at Uplands when they compete in the annual Bob Mayhew Day tournament.

Contestants are scheduled to start at the following times:

FIRST TEE

8:00 a.m. — M. Tesky (UP), A. Leand (GV), J. P. Ingram (RC), C. Sood (CH).
8:07 — Dr. R. Newby (CH), E. C. Weaver (RC), F. Walton (GM), A. F. Arnett (CH).
8:14 — J. Parker (RC), D. Lawson (VIC), N. McCallum (CH), G. Arnett (CH).
8:21 — Zdan (GV), D. Dennis (RC), G. S. Souter (CH), H. Robin (RC).
8:28 — B. Manchester (UP), J. W. Dennis (RC), W. Zier (CH), J. R. Wood (CH).
8:35 — H. Donaldson (GV), M. J. Peters (VIC), R. A. Souter (RC), W. Woods (GM).
8:42 — W. Johnston (RC), B. Davidson (RC), K. Ryan (GV), C. Floyd (RC).
8:49 — H. J. Price (RC), W. W. Floyd (RC).
8:56 — C. Davis (UP), A. Beardshaw (RC), E. Wheeler (CH), J. Tribe (UP).
9:03 — Dr. Macaulay (GM), C. W. Phillips (UP), G. G. Robbins (RC).
9:10 — M. MacLachlan (GM), T. McMillan (VIC), C. W. Speers (ARC), A. Wilford (RC).
9:17 — M. Ferguson (CH), J. Milne (GM), V. Lee (UP), H. Thornton (RC).
9:24 — M. Locatelli (UP), T. Milligan (GV), Dr. M. Brown (COW), Russell Ard (GM).
9:31 — W. Andrews (GV), W. Jeffrey (GV), S. Gehan (UP), R. White (RC).
9:38 — W. Latournerie (UP), T. Farmer (RC), B. Davidson (RC), C. Howarth (GM).
9:45 — J. Glasford (VIC), C. Hinks (RC), W. Gant (N), G. Ren-

TENTH TEE

8:15 a.m. — J. Chapman (RC), B. Balcock (CH), J. Belts (VIC).
8:22 — J. Duffus (RC), J. Dickson (UP), R. L. Clark (ARC), J. Bailey (CH).
8:29 — S. McFarland (CH), P. R. King (RC), D. Bowen (CH), R. G. Ted (GREG).
8:36 — B. Price (RC), K. Plewes (RC), J. B. Law (GV), J. Ferrie (UP).
8:43 — H. Anderson (GV), H. Foshell (CH), Al. Clarke (CH), J. Brown (GM).
8:50 — Shoemaker (CH), R. Oswald (GV), J. Elmsley (ARC), H. Tobin (GM).
8:57 — R. Height (GM), W. S. Jackson (GV), B. Leek (GREG), M. Patterson (CH).
9:04 — W. Weddell (CH), J. Reid (RC), S. Ceble (ARC), F. Norton (GM).
9:11 — J. Lockhart (COM), J. Blaise (VIC), P. Mulvey (VIC).
9:18 — M. Elmes (ARC), M. E. Bailey (GM), S. Mitchell (VIC), R. Butler (RC), W. Hockings (ARC), T. Martin (GM), T. Harper (GM), S. Sweetman (GM).
9:25 — A. G. Doss (GM), R. Yells (ARC).
9:32 — N. B. Reid (GM), W. Riddell (UP), N. B. Reid (RC), D. Davis (COW).
9:39 — R. Cole (ARC), W. Hewlett (GV), G. Molecky (N), R. Souds (GV).
9:46 — J. Macpherson (CH), W. Doss (CH), D. Currie (N), K. Kurtz (ARC).
9:53 — E. L. Davidson (ARC), R. Renwick (N), W. L. Beaven (CH).
9:59 — J. Shearer (GM).

STARS CUT DOWN

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The National Hockey League's Minnesota North Stars sent goalie Paul Harrison to New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League.



GOLF
ernie fedoruk

for four tournaments in Arizona during the month of November.

Meanwhile Cec, in sticking to his game plan, is grooming his game into shape. He's been practicing six to eight hours every day.

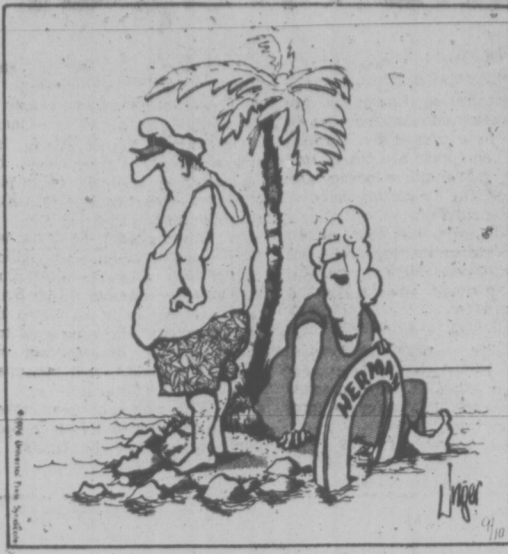
Fergie is getting a chance to play a variety of courses in Southern California.

In his last nine games, Cec has gone over par only once — and that by one pop. He's been par or better in eight other practice rounds.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Annual field day for the Victoria District Golf Committee will be played Oct. 23 at Glen Meadows ... Under investigation at Uplands is the possibility of a new pro shop for Don Billabourgh and staff ... Cowichan professional Willie Wakeham likes Glen Milliken's future in golf ... The 16-year-old virtually ignored golf all summer but came around Sunday to post a one-under 7, and claim the Cowichan junior title ... While brother George was having his nip-and-tuck battle with Schwantje, Alan Bigelow had his fun at Oak Bay with a hole-in-one on the 8th ... Jim Minor won Oak Bay's "B" championship with a one up victory over Ed Gudewill ... Also scoring a recent hole-in-one was Brian Sluggett, on the 17th at Glen Meadows ...

HERMAN



"Look on the bright side. You've still got your new captain's hat."

Cheryl Scores Third Victory

Cheryl Matthews picked up her third straight victory to lead Esquimalt to the girls' team laurels and Paul Brown claimed a second consecutive triumph to spark Claremont to boys' team honors in Greater Victoria High Cross Country League action Monday at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

The girls competed over 3,500 metres and the boys ran 5,400 metres.

Esquimalt finished with 28 points under the reverse-scoring system in the girls compe-

tion while Mt. Douglas had 41, Claremont 87, Victoria 116 and Parkland 173.

In the boys' event, Claremont finished with 32, Esquimalt 42, Victoria 102, Parkland 138, Oak Bay 116, Mt. Douglas 169 and Belmont 241.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
BOYS (5,400 metres): Paul Brown (C) 20:21; Doug Moffat (C) 20:22; Bill Barker (E) 20:44; Randy Cox (V) 20:56; Sean Barker (O) 21:05; Bill Moffat (C) 21:10; Tom Kerrall (E) 21:27; Bob Wilson (E) 21:32; John White (E) 21:37; Chris Dowd (V) 21:40.

GIRLS (3,500 metres): Cheryl Matthews (E) 12:49; Peggy Nelson (D) 14:08; Debbie O'Connor (E) 14:28; Shirley Burgess (AD) 14:54; Rebecca Staines (E) 15:17.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS
BOYS: 1. Brown 70; 2. Barker 62; 3. D. Moffat 48; 4. Theriault 30; 5. O'Connor 31; 6. Burgess 29; 7. Staines 26; 8. Wilson 25; 9. Kerrall 22; 10. White 17; 11. Dowd 13; 12. Barker 10; 13. Moffat 9; 14. Matthews 7; 15. Pickard 6; 16. O'Connor 5; 17. Burgess 4; 18. Staines 3; 19. Wilson 2; 20. Kerrall 1; 21. White 0; 22. Dowd 0; 23. Barker 0; 24. Moffat 0; 25. Matthews 0; 26. Pickard 0; 27. O'Connor 0; 28. Burgess 0; 29. Staines 0; 30. Wilson 0; 31. Kerrall 0; 32. White 0; 33. Dowd 0; 34. Barker 0; 35. Moffat 0; 36. Matthews 0; 37. Pickard 0; 38. O'Connor 0; 39. Burgess 0; 40. Staines 0; 41. Wilson 0; 42. Kerrall 0; 43. White 0; 44. Dowd 0; 45. Barker 0; 46. Moffat 0; 47. Matthews 0; 48. Pickard 0; 49. O'Connor 0; 50. Burgess 0; 51. Staines 0; 52. Wilson 0; 53. Kerrall 0; 54. White 0; 55. Dowd 0; 56. Barker 0; 57. Moffat 0; 58. Matthews 0; 59. Pickard 0; 60. O'Connor 0; 61. Burgess 0; 62. Staines 0; 63. Wilson 0; 64. Kerrall 0; 65. White 0; 66. Dowd 0; 67. Barker 0; 68. Moffat 0; 69. Matthews 0; 70. Pickard 0; 71. O'Connor 0; 72. Burgess 0; 73. Staines 0; 74. Wilson 0; 75. Kerrall 0; 76. White 0; 77. Dowd 0; 78. Barker 0; 79. Moffat 0; 80. Matthews 0; 81. Pickard 0; 82. O'Connor 0; 83. Burgess 0; 84. Staines 0; 85. Wilson 0; 86. Kerrall 0; 87. White 0; 88. Dowd 0; 89. Barker 0; 90. Moffat 0; 91. Matthews 0; 92. Pickard 0; 93. O'Connor 0; 94. Burgess 0; 95. Staines 0; 96. Wilson 0; 97. Kerrall 0; 98. White 0; 99. Dowd 0; 100. Barker 0; 101. Moffat 0; 102. Matthews 0; 103. Pickard 0; 104. O'Connor 0; 105. Burgess 0; 106. Staines 0; 107. Wilson 0; 108. Kerrall 0; 109. White 0; 110. Dowd 0; 111. Barker 0; 112. Moffat 0; 113. Matthews 0; 114. Pickard 0; 115. O'Connor 0; 116. Burgess 0; 117. Staines 0; 118. Wilson 0; 119. Kerrall 0; 120. White 0; 121. Dowd 0; 122. Barker 0; 123. Moffat 0; 124. Matthews 0; 125. Pickard 0; 126. O'Connor 0; 127. Burgess 0; 128. Staines 0; 129. Wilson 0; 130. Kerrall 0; 131. White 0; 132. Dowd 0; 133. Barker 0; 134. Moffat 0; 135. 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U.S. Upholds Executions

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to reconsider its July 2 decision upholding the death penalty for murder, thereby bringing one step nearer the resumption of executions in the United States.

At the same time, the court agreed to decide whether capital punishment is constitutional for the crime of rape or whether, as opponents of the penalty argue, society

has "repudiated" the extreme penalty, except where a life has been taken.

The court held in July that execution is "an extreme sanction, suitable for the most extreme of crimes," but reserved judgment on the laws of a handful of states retaining capital punishment for rape, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Denial of a rehearing in cases from Georgia, Florida and Texas meant that the courts of those states will soon receive formal notice that the Supreme Court has upheld death penalty laws there. State officials then will establish procedures for setting execution dates, dealing with pleas for reduction of sentence, handling clemency appeals to state governors and numerous other steps. There are 165 inmates on death row in the three states.

Lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's legal defense fund and other death penalty opponents said they would continue their efforts to keep the condemned inmates alive. The last execution in this country was on June 2, 1967.

In Florida, Deputy Attorney General James Whisenand said the formal process could take about six months. In Texas, Attorney General John Hill said it could be as long as two years before executions resume. Courts in Georgia must set new execution dates.

It appeared that the first execution would take place in one of those three states, since defendants from other states have not yet had their appeals turned down by the Supreme Court.

The refusal to reconsider the capital punishment issue was no surprise. The vote in July was 7 to 2 that the death penalty was not inherently "cruel and unusual punishment" in violation of the U.S. constitution's eighth amendment and that the three states had enacted reasonable laws to determine which murder defendants should live or die.



BUTZ broke hiring laws?

Butz Blocked Blacks—Paper

Times News Services Earl Butz held secret meetings to advise subordinates and state officials how to avoid hiring blacks. The Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Times said the U.S. department of agriculture under Butz had the second worst record in the federal government for hiring minorities.

Quoting "sources within the (agriculture) department and a recent study by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission," The Times charged that under Butz, the department had engaged in "ignoring and in some cases circumventing federal laws designed to increase the employment of

blacks and other racial minorities within the department."

In a report from its Washington bureau, the newspaper said it learned "Butz helped seven states get around federal civil rights laws."

"In two secret meetings in November, 1973, according to the sources, Butz met with directors of the agriculture department's co-operative extension services from the seven states for the purpose of circumventing federal laws."

The federal-state extension services advise farm families, sponsor 4-H clubs and provide other services to rural residents. At the time, the ser-

vices in seven states — Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland and Texas — had been declared in violation of the U.S. Civil Rights Act, The Times said.

They faced loss of federal funds for allegedly maintaining racial segregated clubs, employing too few blacks in policy-making positions and paying lower wages to blacks than to whites doing the same work.

The Times alleged that "Butz helped the seven state agencies get around anti-discrimination laws, according to the sources, by altering departmental regulations to extend indefinitely the time

the agencies had to comply with federal standards."

Butz resigned as agriculture secretary Monday because of the furor raised by a racial slur he made against blacks, but said he still wants to campaign in the farm belt for President Ford.

Butz, who had tears in his eyes when he announced his resignation Monday at the White House, said he is determined to "continue to work tirelessly" for Ford's election.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen had no comment when asked if Ford intended to accept Butz' offer to campaign.

Butz apologized publicly for the remarks and, the White House said, was severely re-

primanded by Ford on Friday. The White House said Ford had not demanded Butz' resignation.

On Monday, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, campaigning in Denver, said: "The way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford shows a continuation of lack of leadership. Instead of making his decision on what was right and best for the country, he very carefully waited and assessed public opinion polls to see what was right politically, and when the political pressure got so great on him from his own people, then he finally accepted Earl Butz's resignation."

Car Talks Stalled

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union and the Ford Motor Co., after successfully manoeuvring through the major issues in a new contract, are reported to have stalled over secondary matters.

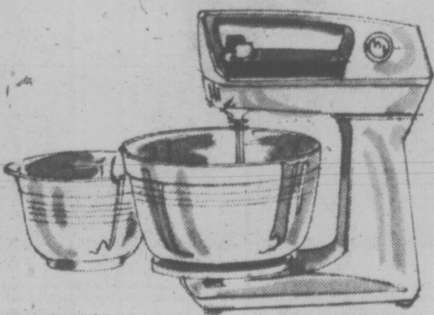
Negotiators recessed late Monday night and planned to try again today to reach a settlement that would bring an end to the three-week-old walk-out against Ford in 22 states.

Announcement of a tentative new accord for Ford's 170,000 striking U.S. workers had been expected Monday, but sources said secondary issues — which were not identified — could not be resolved despite a full day of intensive bargaining.

The sources confirmed that all the major provisions of a three-year agreement — which will provide the industry pattern for 700,000 workers at the four biggest auto manufacturers in the United States — were put together during the weekend.

The principal gains for the union include more paid days off, a key demand designed to create new job opportunities. The UAW also was reported to have won wage increases of about three per cent a year.

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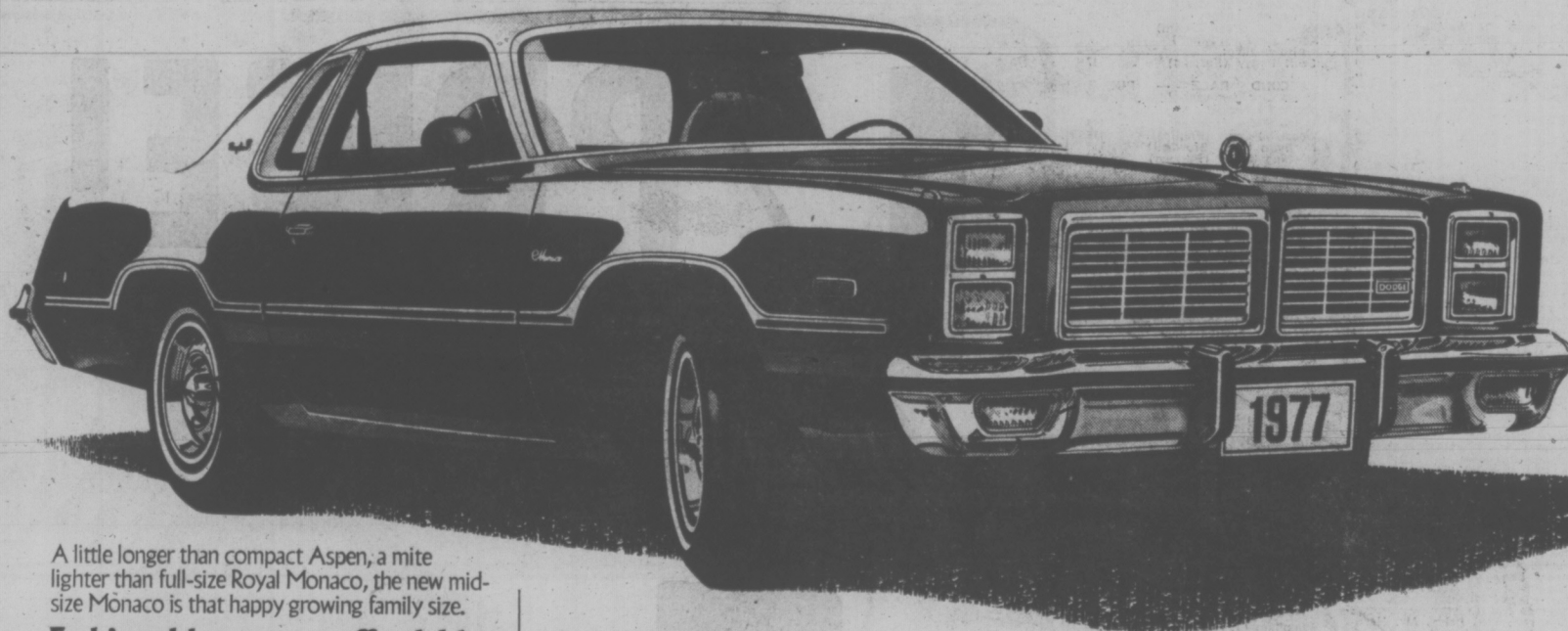
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Help Save Big U.S. Cities, Business Community Urged

WASHINGTON (WP) — Top officers of many leading American corporations Monday issued an unprecedented warning to the business community to help save the big cities of the U.S. from economic collapse.

A municipal task force of the Business Roundtable, organized several years ago to study problems faced by big business, called for "a broader, deeper commitment" from the corporate community to the plight of the cities as "simply, good business" to protect their own investments.

Specifically, the Business Roundtable advocated that

corporations lend manpower and equipment to cities for needed projects, and begin speaking out in favor of legislation needed to aid the dwindling financial resources of many municipalities.

"Central cities, as a result of population loss and decreased voting by their remaining residents, are faced with a continuing erosion of their political impact. Thus, there is need for the development of municipal advocates from non-government sources," and big business should become one of the advocates, the group of corporate executives said.

Urban problems were de-

scribed as "so severe as to constitute a critical national issue," with "declining tax bases, increasing crime, pollution, inadequate mass transportation, shortages of job opportunities, deteriorating school systems and the threat of fiscal insolvency" among the factors to be faced and corrected.

The municipal task force report was sent to the 168 Business Roundtable members by the group's chairman, Irving S. Shapiro of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and the task force chairman, Thomas A. Murphy of General Motors Corp. — both board chairmen of their respective companies.

Ethiopians Release Britons

ROME (Reuter) — Three Britons held for five months by Ethiopian insurgents arrived here from Khartoum early today and said they had been well-treated by their captors.

Interviewed aboard their Sudan Airways flight during a brief stopover on their way to London, chemical engineer Ian McChesney, teacher Brian Haselhurst and forester Bruce Thomerson looked weary but none the worse for their ordeal.

"At first things were a bit complicated: we even had to ask the troops permission to go to the toilet," said Haselhurst.

McChesney said the trio had been taking a holiday in the remote Danakil Desert in eastern Ethiopia, near the border of the Eritrean province.

"As you know, there is a war on in that area and we were unlucky to get involved," he said.

"But we were treated very well and could move about quite freely after some initial difficulties," he added.

All three said they had heard that a number of other foreigners were being kept prisoner by guerrillas belonging to the Eritrean Liberation Front but could not say who they were or what their nationalities were.

Humphrey In Pre-Surgery Final Tests

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey, reported in good spirits, is undergoing last-minute tests today in preparation for the removal of a cancerous bladder.

Barring unforeseen complications, the Minnesota Democrat could be back on his feet by early December, his surgeon said.

Humphrey, 65, was admitted to hospital Monday. The operation Thursday probably will last six to eight hours.

At a news conference Monday, Dr. Willet Whitmore said: "We have every reason to anticipate he will survive the surgery, have an uneventful convalescence and be restored to the useful political life he has led to date."

Dr. Whitmore, chief attending surgeon of the urology service at Memorial Hospital of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer centre here, said the prognosis depends on how deeply the tumor has penetrated the bladder. He said surgeons won't know that until they operate.

FORD EXTENDS U.S. TAX CUTS

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ford signed into law Monday the massive tax revision bill which will affect every American taxpayer.

The bill extends for another full year personal income tax cuts voted last year to stimulate the economy, restricts the use of tax shelters, increases minimum taxes on the very wealthy and makes the first major change in taxing gifts and estates in 30

years. Its 28 chapters cover more than 1,000 pages.

The act extends tax cuts totalling nearly \$18 billion a year. Its revenue-raising provisions would yield a net increase of \$1.6 billion a year.

Loophole closings would actually produce \$3 billion in revenue in the first year, but the new law gives \$1.4 billion of that away, much of it for expanded child care tax breaks.

Automation Talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — No progress has been reported in talks between New York's morning newspapers and the paper handlers' union on the issue of automation.

The negotiations between Local 1 of the Paper Handlers' and Straighteners' Union and officials of The New York Times and The Daily News began Monday afternoon in the Times building.

Spokesmen said the talks focused on plans by The Times

to begin regular production at an automated printing plant in Carlstadt, N.J., which would require fewer employees and could mean fewer jobs in the future.

Barry McCarthy, corporate communications director for the New York Times Co., said the union has not made a formal strike threat, but said today had been set as a negotiating deadline "because we're going to start production at the new plant Tuesday."

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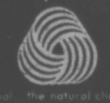
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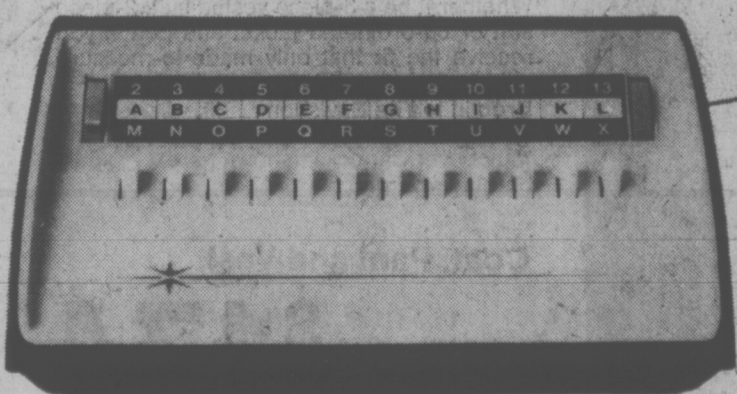
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CABLE TV LICENCE RENEWED

OTTAWA (CP) — A Victoria cable company's broadcasting licence that was hotly-contested by another local cable organization and prompted a Supreme Court of Canada decision has been renewed for six months, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announced Monday.

The licence had been issued on a month-to-month basis pending the court decision and the six-month extension was given to allow further licence renewals for Victoria Cablevision Ltd. to be heard at a local public hearing, the CRTC said in a prepared statement.

Capital Cable Co-operative had attempted to challenge Victoria Cablevision's licence at a hearing early this year, but the CRTC had refused, saying the challenge did not comply with CRTC process of handling applications.

However, a decision by the Federal Court of Canada ordered the CRTC to hear the challenge.

The decision was later reversed by the Supreme Court of Canada and basically upheld CRTC licensing procedure.

Drug Trial Remanded

DUNCAN — A Nanaimo couple charged with possession of eight ounces of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking was remanded without plea in provincial court Monday.

Craig Albert Verrall, 25, and Mona Ellen Verrall, 23, both of 726 Fitzwilliam Street, were arrested Friday on the Village Green parking lot.

Mrs. Verrall was released on her own recognizance and her husband had to post \$250 surety.

Street value of the cocaine was about \$27,000, RCMP said.

EMI Jumper Wasn't Suicidal

The psychiatrist treating Theresa Anne Worth in Eric Martin Institute in 1973 told B.C. Supreme Court Monday she consistently denied intending to commit suicide.

Dr. Alexander Stewart was testifying in a suit for damages, alleging negligence, brought by Miss Worth against himself, her personal physician Dr. Diane Grant, EMI nurse Peggy Gallimore and Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Worth leaped from the second floor roof garden at EMI Nov. 2, 1973, when she was 23 and became paralysed in both legs.

Harvey Grey, counsel for the two doctors, asked Stewart if Miss Worth had ever commented to him as to whether or not on Nov. 2 she had an intention to commit suicide or injure herself.

He replied that "consistent" Miss Worth denied, from Oct. 24 after she was admitted to Royal Jubilee from an overdose of a sleeping pill called placidyl, that she intended to commit suicide and said she was "just trying to elope from the hospital."

Asked if he believed her, he replied "yes."

Earlier in his testimony, he said he "never" considered her an elopement risk. She had wanted to leave the hospital "with medical advice, to be discharged from hospital."

He said signs of elopement usually include a patient saying he or she will run away, or make an attempt to elope. "At no time did that occur," he said. "At no time was there any evidence she would run away."

He said "at no time" was he informed by nurses or relatives that she was going to run away.

Stewart said he received a phone call from Grant Oct. 24 saying she had Miss Worth as a patient who was addicted to placidyl and wanted his opinion as to whether Miss Worth was a danger to herself.

After a consultation with Miss Worth at hospital, in which her personal background was discussed, Stewart said it was his opinion she was suffering a severe

depressive reaction from the placidyl addiction.

"I was concerned she was a risk to herself because of recurring depressions," he said, adding that anyone with a placidyl addiction is "playing Russian roulette with their lives."

It was his opinion that Miss Worth should be a patient and it would be dangerous for her not to be admitted as a patient.

He informed Miss Worth of the dangers of her addiction, that "we'd try to get into her feelings," to wean her from her addiction and introduce her to a sleep program to see that she could sleep without drugs.

He said he also outlined to her what was involved in group therapy sessions which she would be attending but these would not begin immediately because a weekend was coming up and because no bed was available in the section of EMI which handles this.

The group therapy was to involve general discussion groups, some conducted by him and some conducted by nursing staff.

"Unfortunately," he said, "she wandered into an intensive feelings release group Oct. 25 which he was conducting for a specially-selected group of outpatients."

This is the group Miss Worth has referred to as a "scream group" but she was never intended to be part of that, he said.

She appeared at the door, he said, and he told her to go back to the ward. When he saw her later, she was "quite apprehensive and frightened."

On Oct. 29, they talked about the cancelled passes, he explained the reason, and she said she was "very worried" about being in EMI and "frightened" if she had to go to psychiatric intensive care ward and Riverview Hospital but he was able to calm her fears.

On Oct. 30, she attended her first group and was "quite exuberant" and even said "at last I am finding myself, this therapy is for me."

On Oct. 31, he and Dr. Grant discussed Miss Worth's progress and they both talked to her.

He believed she again expressed her fears about the psychiatric intensive care ward and Riverview Hospital, but felt she was getting into deeper feelings, but later said she still felt depressed, and asked about electro-shock therapy. After a discussion, it was agreed she would have this treatment Nov. 2 and Nov. 25.

He became aware Nov. 1 of a choking episode involving a necklace and he confirmed a nurse's decision to keep her on suicide precautions but not to go to the psychiatric intensive care ward.

Earlier Monday, former EMI nurse Willis London said she first saw Miss Worth Nov. 1.

After reviewing earlier events, she said Miss Worth attended a group session Nov. 2 and it was a "very quiet group, not a lot of communication."

Miss Worth made one comment she could remember "something to the effect, 'help me I need help'."

The group broke up just after noon and she and nurse Gallimore stayed on the floor while the others went to lunch elsewhere.

About 12:15 p.m., Miss Worth came from her room and asked for a light for a cigarette. Then nurse Gallimore was doing chart work, with her back to the ward, and she talked to the nurse for a few minutes discussing Miss Worth's chart.

Nurse Gallimore went to the quiet room or the dining room, a doctor came by the nursing station for a few minutes, then Miss Gallimore returned.

Then, the phone rang and the building supervisor said a patient was on the ground outside the hospital. This was at 12:35 p.m., she said.

She went outside and found Miss Worth lying on the ground and said the woman said "I want to die, let me die."

PLUNGE FATAL

PORT ALBERNI — Susan Joseph, 20, of 232 10th Avenue, drowned here early Sunday morning when the car she was driving plunged over a 50-foot embankment into the Somass River.

the submerged car by the Alberni Valley Rescue Squad but pronounced dead on arrival at West Coast General Hospital.

Her sister, Clara, 18, survived the crash by freeing herself from the car and swimming ashore.

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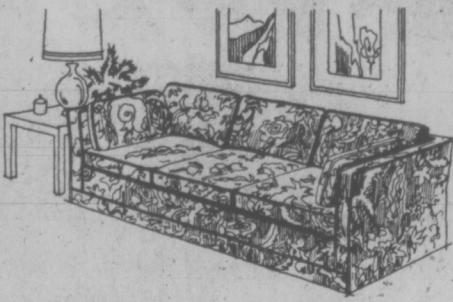
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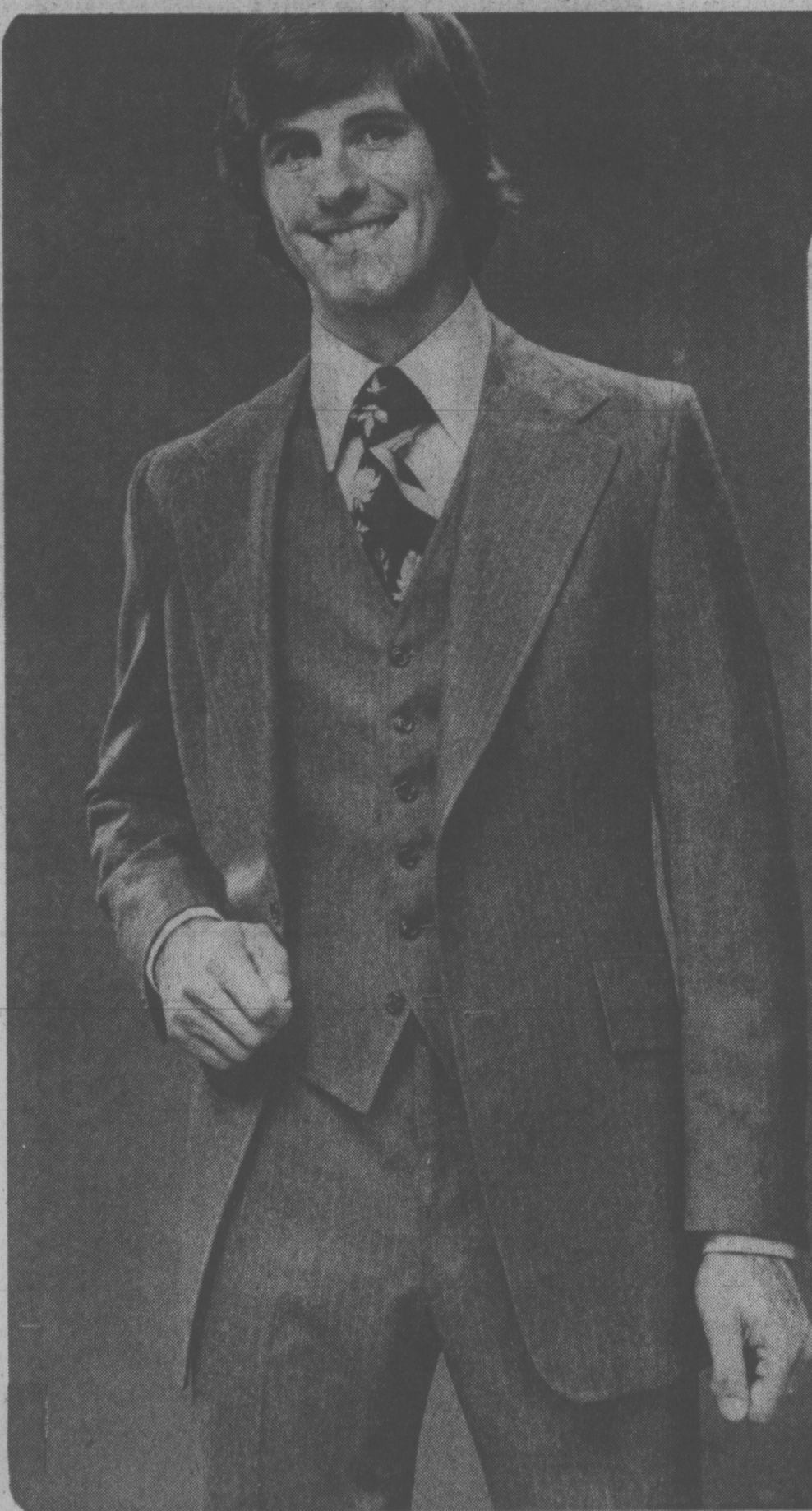
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Bad News For Vandals

Construction workers Monday guided a 2,000-pound teflon-coated glass fabric cover over the common area of the new Spencer school on Goldstream Avenue in Langford — first application of this type of construction in Canada.

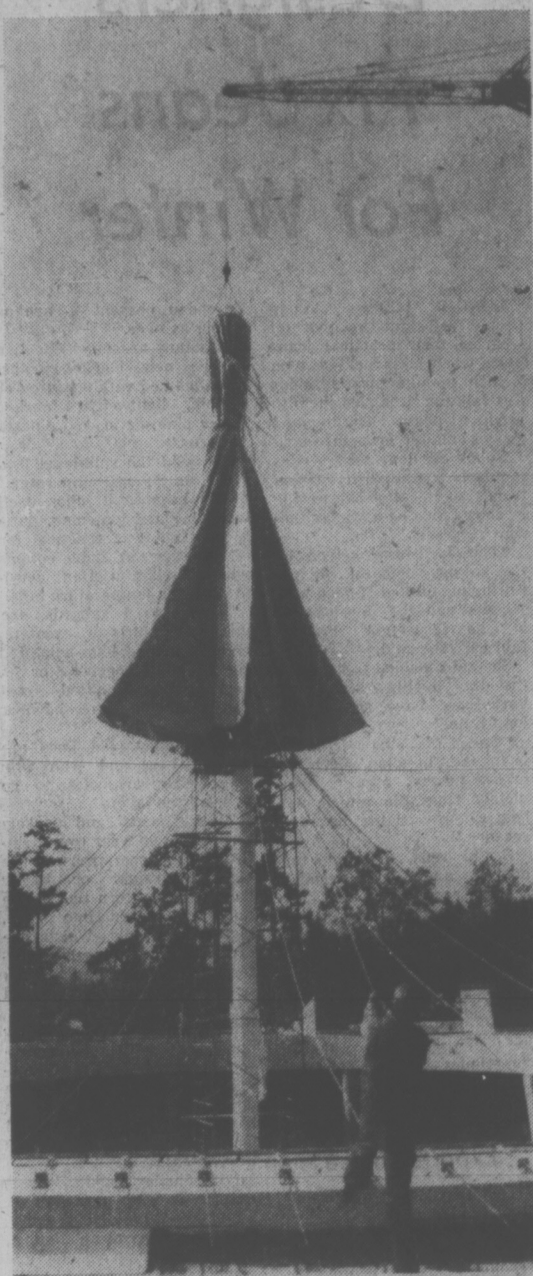
The one three-hundredth of an inch glass fabric cover which looks like canvas is held in place by a metal cone at the top of a 60-foot pole and steel cables which spread out 87 feet. It is strong enough to withstand 700 pounds per square inch pressure.

The 5,300-square-foot circular common area is the centre of the school with classrooms and the library for the 800 students all leading from the centre.

The library in the \$2.7 million cement-block school is the only room with windows to the outside — a construction idea District 62 administrators hope will reduce vandalism.

Initially scheduled for completion in September, the school will open in January. The delay was caused by work stoppages in the construction industry.

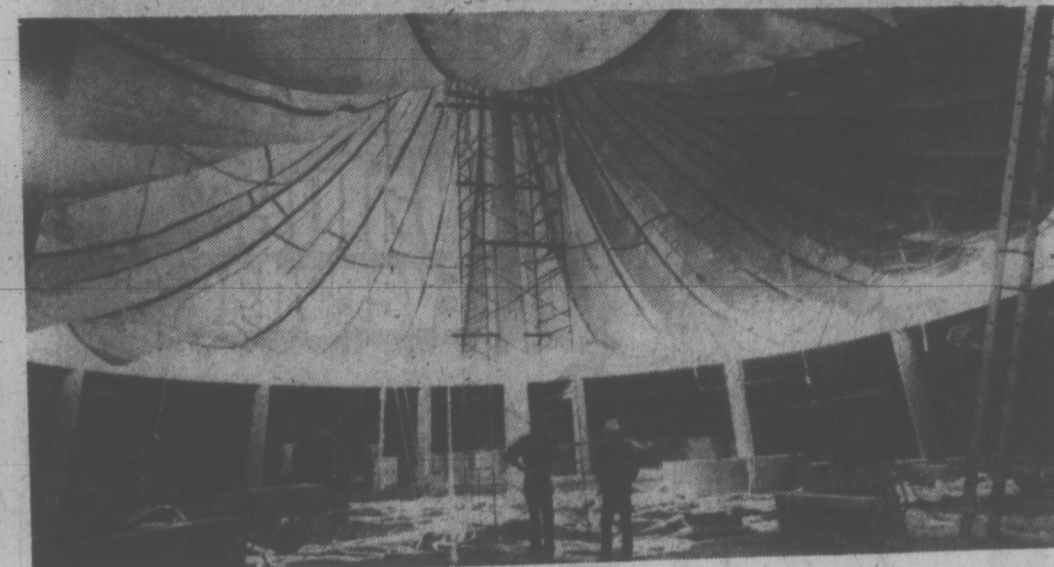
Grade 8, 9 and 10 students who will go to Spencer are attending Belmont Secondary in shifts.



Getting to know the ropes

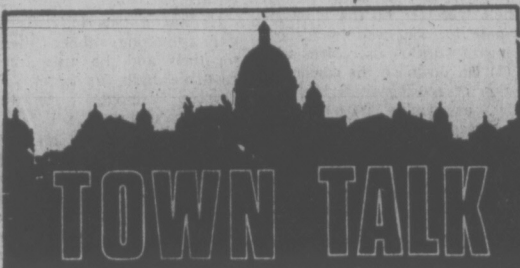


Going up . . . and starting to look like something



—Bill Halkett photos

Under the big top and awaiting finishing touches



Town Talk congratulates Victoria's neighborhood groups on a fine job in registering hundreds of additional voters for the November civic election.

It was absurd for Ald. Ron McKenzie to claim at last week's Court of Revision that a rejection rate of 10 to 25 per cent on the cards filled out by the groups indicates they were inefficient, and that the job should have been left to city clerk Morran Waller.

Surely the percentage of cards rejected because of duplication, incorrect details or whatever hardly matters, if the net result is a gain of even 100 voters?

As for Waller's comment that problems are bound to arise when "some dingaling" is let loose with piles of registration cards, it was downright rude and inexcusable.

If there isn't some indignant reaction from the neighborhoods, there'll be surprise in this corner.

★ ★ ★

We took a stroll through the Royal London Wax Museum a few days ago and were struck by the absence of figures bearing any relation to Canada — aside from the waxen image of Pierre Trudeau of members of the Royal Family.

Why not some truly Canadian figures of stature? Like Frederick Banting, Wop May, Lord Beaverbrook, Norman Bethune, Gen. Arthur William Currie, David Thompson, Grey Owl or Pauline Johnson?

All it needs is a little imagination. Beats the Apollo space exhibit.

★ ★ ★

Vancouverite C. M. Parker had some snarky comment recently in Town Talk about the high prices visitors to Victoria have to pay for attractions here.

Well Victoria's Ray Kerr, of 666 Cook, says visitors to Vancouver face the same kind of problem.

Kerr says he came across a bunch of tickets to Vancouver attractions and the prices tourists have to pay there are at least as expensive as in Victoria.

"Price fixing maybe?" wonders Kerr.

★ ★ ★

Was the 7th annual Saanich Rotary Club-CFAX salmon fishing derby a success?

Never a doubt. The club raised more than \$13,000, Chester Prevey, chairman of the derby committee says.

A portion of the money will be used to purchase a 12-passenger minibus for the Canadian Mental Health Association; \$1,200 will go towards other CMHA activities, and the \$5,000 balance will help 14 community and world services projects.

Now that's good fishing, boys.

★ ★ ★

When Dave Warner started work in Victoria as a telegram messenger there were about 15 boys delivering those important messages by bike, pedalling out as far as Cordova Bay.

But that was 42 years ago. Now there is just one messenger and he only works the downtown.

Warner has just retired as district operations manager for CN-CP Telecommunications. In those first days, he recalls, there weren't that many telephones and a telegram was something to be delivered unless there were specific instructions to phone. Now it's the reverse.

★ ★ ★

Gardeners out in the wilds of Saanich or Metchosin who are plagued with deer nibbling at their young plants only have to follow a simple remedy known to English gardeners since the 16th century.

An English writer has compiled a list of such remedies in a book entitled Old Wives' Lore for Gardeners.

To ward off deer or other plant munchers, the book says, simply spread around lion manure instead of horse manure.

It does not say where the manure can be obtained. Perhaps cougar will work as well. Or maybe write the Calgary Zoo. They would probably be more than willing to get rid of it, and air freight will take almost anything these days.

★ ★ ★

Alex Witherspoon, accountant with the Capital Regional District, has won a personal commendation from regional directors for winning the gold medal as top student in B.C. while completing his five-year studies to become a Certified General Accountant.

★ ★ ★

Paul Fisher, 21, son of Victoria lawyer James D. Fisher, is having a taste of university life in Russia this year.

He's at Moscow State University on a U.S.S.R.-Canada exchange scholarship under the sponsorship of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Fisher is working in an interdisciplinary program of biomedical engineering supervised by Dr. W. A. G. Voss and zoology under the supervision of Dr. J. K. Lauber at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He studied at the University of Victoria before going to Edmonton.

Emergency Powers Welcomed by Mayor

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria Mayor Mike Young today welcomed a B.C. Supreme Court ruling which confirms that if a municipal council declares an emergency, it has the same powers as the provincial legislature to pass special legislation to deal with the problem.

But he said that right must be exercised judiciously and infrequently, and only in cases where genuine emergency exists.

Young was commenting on the judgment handed down Monday by Mr. Justice James Macdonald, upholding the

city's emergency bylaw passed last July to freeze demolitions of 77 buildings which were being considered for heritage designation.

Macdonald dismissed applications by two development firms which sought either to have the entire bylaw quashed, or to have invalidated the section of it which revoked demolition permits issued before the freeze took effect.

The applicants were Krieger Stricker Co. Ltd., owners of property at 1040-1042 Linden, and E. and J. Murphy Ltd., owners of the Hampton Court apartment building at 150 Cook.

In his 15-page ruling, Macdonald said he did not agree with the applicants' contention that the city's bylaw failed to define the nature of the emergency concerning housing demolitions.

He also rejected claims that council could have exercised other powers under the Municipal Act to deal with the situation, and that the bylaw was void on grounds of "bad faith and discrimination" because it was directed solely at owners of buildings who had obtained demolition permits prior to the bylaw freeze.

He said the bylaw applied to many properties and there

was no evidence to indicate how many of the owners concerned had demolition plans in mind.

"If the bylaw is genuinely in the public interest it is not invalid because it operates to the special detriment of the applicants alone, or the applicants plus a small number of others," Macdonald reasoned.

"It appears that the purpose of bylaw 6988 was to preserve heritage buildings in general and it is for council to say whether that is in the public interest. Bad faith and discrimination have not been shown."

Young said the judge's reference to special emergency

powers available to municipal councils is significant because it could, for example, allow some small municipality in the Interior to pass special laws in a crisis without waiting for the "ponderous" wheels of the distant provincial bureaucracy to start rolling.

"He said it also allows council to proceed with the consideration of heritage designations on the 77 buildings included in the emergency bylaw, a process which should be completed within the next month to six weeks."

"To say that I was pleased (with the ruling) is an understatement," he added.

Huddle Called On Milton Plan

Residents of Milton Street and others immediately adjacent will meet Oak Bay council for an informal discussion Oct. 13 on the proposed redevelopment of their block into rental accommodation.

Zoning committee today set the date and time for 7 p.m. in the municipal hall, and will notify Milton residents, plus those on the south side of Meadow Place and on Foul Bay between Meadow and Byron.

The meeting follows a general meeting of residents in the whole Foul Bay-Milton-El-

gin area stemming from a proposal to spot zone from single family to multiple density.

George Walton Enterprises said it had options on property with a view to making way for frame construction rental accommodation under a recent federally-assisted scheme.

The committee asked for more information on a second matter involving a change of land use for an area, the proposed construction of townhouses at 225 Lorne Terrace, Chinese Point.

The project is proposed by E. J. Bray.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me the address of Peter C. Newman, author of "The Canadian Establishment"? R.S.P.

A. His home address is 20 Prince Arthur, Toronto, Ontario and his office, 481 University Avenue, Toronto.

George "Gem" Mortimore, former Colonist columnist, is now a professor of anthropology at the University of B.C. He began teaching at UBC Sept. 9, after transferring from the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ont., where he spent about four and a half years.

An Ask The Times answer earlier this week said Mortimore was still in Guelph.

Council Nod For Wheaton

Oak Bay council zoning committee today told developer and contractor George Wheaton it likes his proposed condominium design for 1175 Newport, overlooking Windsor Park.

Aldermen and the fire chief were concerned about the use of wood in balconies, which would be a prominent feature of the building, but passed on the general design providing the chief and Wheaton make and the municipal design panel approves the plans.

Wheaton proposes a strata title development which would

be subject to a land-use contract giving council some control over design.

The contractor has not had detailed drawings of the building prepared, but will now proceed within the general outline of a design prepared architect by Claude Maurice.

The structure must be of concrete and rise no higher than 45 feet. Space for 1½ cars per unit must be provided in underground parking.

Ald. Shirley Dowell suggested the use of steel under the wood facing for balconies, rather than full concrete under the facade.

Wheaton said he did not know what the relative cost would be, but predicted this would be expensive.

"The way the market is today I don't even know if this project makes sense," Wheaton said, pointing out the number of unsold condominium units in Greater Victoria.

"But not in Oak Bay," said Dowell, suggesting a ready market exists.

On another subject, the committee decided to freeze applications for carport closures to houses in the Lansdowne-Willows Park district pending a staff report.

David E. Campbell, 2654 Renfrew, complained of front yard parking in the 300-block of Renfrew caused by the closing of carparks to make additional rooms for houses.

Property Split Studied

Oak Bay council will examine again the first proposed re-subdivision of former Hudson's Bay Co. lands south of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Its buildings and housing committee today tabled the question of subdividing 3381 Cardiff, located in a tract of land sold off in—generally large lots about 20 years ago.

The committee was told the application by Herbert L. Matthews to split his property into two parcels to permit construction of another house is within municipal bylaws.

It required only a slight relaxation of minimum requirements for access purposes, which council granted earlier.

Neighboring residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Banfield, 3392 Cardiff, and property owner Dr. K. R. Dixon, objected to the proposed subdivision, and persuaded the committee to ask for reconsideration. "While the residents have a chance to talk to other residents and walk over the site."

The committee also will examine the whole area with a view to spotting possible future properties for subdivision.

Building inspector Alex James said the minimum size for subdivision is 9,000 square feet and the total area of the Matthews property is about 19,000 square feet, allowing for a panhandle access beside the existing house.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

The mayors of North Saanich and Sidney met this morning with Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy to try to get provincial funds for a recreation complex but they left the meeting with different ideas.

Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm said McCarthy had taken the case under advisement and would give them a decision on the grant before Nov. 15.

He said he was optimistic the provincial money necessary for the complex would be granted.

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve said he was convinced that no money at all would be granted by the provincial government for the project.

Asked how two men could sit in the same meeting and come out with opposite views, Malcolm said: "He's a socialist (pointing to Grieve) and I'm a capitalist."

Double Check-Off Nurses' Own Fault

Registered nurses in British Columbia who are upset at the manner in which a new labor relations body is being set up have only themselves to blame.

This is the opinion of both Registered Nurses Association of B.C. officials and some of the Victoria nurses who have been grumbling about the plan.

The nurses say this will mean a minimum \$60-a-year off their pay cheques for the new body but there has been no word of a decrease in their

professional fees which now include a portion for labor relations.

They are annoyed that there has been no explanation of the apparent double payment for the same service.

The nurses are also upset that a form was circulated last month asking for their signature to allow for an automatic deduction of one-half of one-per-cent of their salary.

The form said if they didn't sign by Sept. 31 they would be fired.

Others question the need for

the association in light of the fact that they say its main function was labor bargaining and this will be taken over by the new labor division.

Individual nurses and groups have fired off letters to RNABC requesting explanations of these issues.

However, one nurse said if anybody is to blame for the lack of information, it is the nurses.

"If anybody is to blame, we are to blame ourselves for not attending the meetings," he said.

The decision to set up the labor relations division of RNABC, in accordance with provisions in the B.C. Labor Code, was made at a meeting in Vancouver last May attended by delegates from all regions of the province.

The decision was made then to have the dues deducted automatically from the nurses' cheques to pay for salary and administrative costs for the new division.

The division would be established once the current contract agreement was rati-

fied and a date set by a special advisory committee.

Jerry Miller, communications officer for RNABC, said information about the meeting was available to the nurses from their delegates as well as from the association's news magazine.

"There is a tendency for the membership not to participate as fully as they can," he said.

The registered nurses now pay \$100 a year in professional fees and about \$25 of that goes to labor relations.

Miller said any decision to have that \$25 deducted from the fee in the future is up to the nurses. It can only be done by changing the bylaws at an annual meeting, he added.

As far as complaints about deadlines placed on the dues check-off form circulated in the hospitals, he said RNABC had nothing to do with that.

He said any deadlines on when the nurses had to sign would be laid down by the individual hospitals.

Details Make Difference

Architectural details lift a house out of the ordinary. Most development houses keep these to a minimum because they add to the building cost and generally they reflect a personal taste. Therefore, unless you are building or remodelling, probably the house that you buy will have only the basic architectural elements.

However, this could be an advantage, because you will find it easier to add to a structure than it is to take something away. An example is the dining room shown here, decorated by Carole Eichen. The back wall was completely plain, and the room was fairly small. Instead of placing a buffet there, which would crowd the room, the wall was treated architecturally.

Floor to ceiling square columns, 18-inches wide and 8-inches deep, alternate with 18-inch wide floor to ceiling mirrors. The mirrors' reflections create the illusion of depth, especially when framed by the columns which seem twice their depth. To screen off a too-exact reflection, glass shelves go across the mirrors and display plaques and decoratives. The shelves are a quarter-inch thick, placed either 12-inches or 24-inches apart, at random.



Columns, mirrors were added to an existing room

No Euphoria in Elora



your health

New Approach To Hospital Visits

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I was in a hospital for two weeks. The rules say that young children are not allowed as visitors. Do you think it is psychologically sound for parents and their children to be separated at this time of anxiety? — Mrs. E. O.

Dear Mrs. O.:

There undoubtedly is an important psychological bond that should be maintained between children and their parents who are hospitalized.

The ideal situation would be one in which a free flow of such visitors could be safely accomplished.

Yet there are distinct disadvantages that may counterbalance the psychological advantage.

Young children are more likely to be carriers of germs and can cross-contaminate their parents and even others in a hospital situation.

An additional factor is that small children become restless and may interfere with normal and, especially, un-

usual situations that can and do occur in hospitals.

In the absence of known infection, some hospitals are experimenting with time-limited visits by children.

Undoubtedly, this reduces the anxiety that occurs with hospitalization.

I have been advocating the use of closed circuit television which would allow children to see and speak to their hospitalized parents from a central waiting room in the hospital.

There was a time when hospital administrators would emphatically deny the need for parental visits.

Today, these rules are not only liberalized, but parents are encouraged to stay with the child as much as possible, with one parent even staying overnight.

Those of you who have read my story books, "A Visit to the Hospital" and the pop-up, "Going to the Hospital," know how keenly I feel not only about the importance of preparing children for a hospital stay, but the need for the constant presence of one or both parents while the child is in the hospital.

MONTREAL (CP) — Author Leonard Knott and his wife began a new life in the tranquil Ontario town of Elora four years ago and discovered they had made a big mistake.

The former Montreal public relations man is recording their experiences of retiring to Elora in his next novel, *Twilight in Elora*, due for publication in about 18 months.

It is, he explained, not only a novel about his personal retirement, but also about the "retirement" of villages like Elora.

"We thought it would be great to leave the city and live in the smaller town," he said. "But people should realize that the village of their dreams probably isn't there now and, if it is, probably won't be in two years."

"The developers will be in there, making it into a dormitory for people working in the nearby city."

He advises people retiring to count the blessings of familiar surroundings and old friends before deciding to move somewhere else for their retirement years.

"If you retire and go to another place, they don't know you, don't know what you've done and they're not interested in that because you're not doing it any more. They're not interested in meeting people who are not active in their business or everyday world."

It took the Knotts four years to get back to where they wanted to be all the time and, though it costs them more to live in Montreal, they have no regrets.

"Even the English people here are warmer," said Knott. "I think it's because they've been infected by the French."

Mr. and Mrs. Knott had

good intentions when they embarked on their new lifestyle four years ago, though they had led a sophisticated life in the 40 years they had spent in Montreal after moving here from Winnipeg.

As a public relations expert involved in such happenings as the opening of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, the Chateau Champlain, Place des Arts, Place Ville Marie and Place Victoria, Knott's life was centred around Montreal's downtown core.

The Knotts were habitués of the fine restaurants, where headwaiters knew them by name, and regular patrons of the theatre and symphony concerts.

Yet they were determined to get into the swing of small-town life and, after restoring a 1887 townhouse in Elora, planted its surrounding acres with raspberry canes and apple, pear and plum trees.

"We decided to grow everything organically, without chemicals, and it was interesting — for a while," said Knott. "Then I began to wonder if I could pull out one more weed. We tried to get some of the local farm boys to work for us. But they all want to be welders or something."

They quickly exhausted the "artsy-craftsy" attractions of Elora, a place "where everyone macramies like crazy" and which has a few art galleries and cottage industries.

They made a few friends in Elora but all were newcomers rather than villagers.

"It's like a different world. They don't like newcomers. When we first moved to Elora and were restoring our house, we didn't even have a toilet for a while and had to make many visits to the local Chinese cafe."



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to ANXIOUS SON whose problem was his sister who phones him at all hours of the night when she's loaded?" Because this sister lives in the same city with their elderly and ailing mother, ANXIOUS SON cannot take his phone off the hook in case the call is from or about their mother.

In our city and in many others cities across the country, there are treatment centres in general hospitals where an alcoholic can be admitted for treatment just as he (or she) would be if dia-

betes or any other disease were present. Because alcoholism is a disease, it is progressive and can become terminal. Until the public understands these facts, and reacts to them as it would to any other disease, the cure cannot be effected, and many fine people will die unnecessarily.

Please tell ANXIOUS SON to contact his mental health

association or some related agency to find out where his sister can receive the treatment she needs before to much brain damage results from her drinking.

Finally, Alcoholics Anonymous (and Al-Anon and Alateen) have made the difference between life and death to many alcoholics and their families. — MRS. L. R. B.

DEAR MRS. B.: I agree ANXIOUS SON should make an all-out effort to help his drinking sister instead of seeking ways to escape her disturbing phone calls. (Those calls may well be an unconscious cry for help.) However, unless the sister calls, A. A. they can't help her. A. A. doesn't go out to rescue alcoholics; the alcoholics must come to THEM.

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It seems that everybody is always having a sale.

Well, at Simpson Drapery we have a sale twice a year.

That's all.

And when we do, it's an event. (Just ask people who've saved here.)

Right now it's our Fall Sale.

And when we say **20% off** on all fabrics for custom-made drapes, you can count on truly substantial savings.

Come and see for yourself, or phone us and we'll send a Decorating Consultant to your home with no obligation.



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the Bay

Save on "Free Flight," the instant hair-do by Mademoiselle Tress

When you're on the go and there's just no time to do your hair, "Free Flight" is the answer. It's a carefree modacrylic wig in the short and lovely style that fashion calls for today. Lightweight and comfortable, so you'll wear it anywhere, anytime. Choose from a range of flattering shades including dark to light, greys, auburns and frosted tones. Reg. \$50.

17.99

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Hudson's Bay Company

Fourth Root of 2825761? Child's Play for Devi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When she was three years old, Shakuntala Devi's parents in India began to notice that their daughter had strange mathematical powers. Even then, she says, she could extract roots from huge numbers — as 52 is the cube root of 140,608.

An undisclosed number of years later — "Don't ask my age, I can't count," she says — Devi has begun displaying her unusual ability on college campuses in the U.S.

She wowed a class in the department of electrical engineering and computer science at George Washington University by beating out a large computer hooked up to the classroom. She was booked at American University, Catholic University and George Mason Community College.

"Give me a perfect cube of

any number," she told the students at GW. The number "777" was typed into a keyboard terminal.

The students reached for their pocket calculators.

"That's an interesting number," said Devi. "The answer is four-six-nine-zero-nine-seventy-four-three-three."

"My God, she's right!" someone screamed.

That wasn't all she was right on. Numbers came flying at her, and Devi did the most unusual things to them.

Factorial 13, which is 13x12x11, etc. on down to one, was a piece of pie: 6227020800. ("Never use commas," Devi

said. "They'll only confuse you.")

The fourth root of 2825761 was child's play: 41.

What day of the week was Nov. 3, 1949? Thursday, she replied with confidence.

Sometime Devi blew it. The sixth day of June 1976? "Friday," she said. It was a Sunday. Someone gave her a long string of six-digit numbers to add. The total was completely off. And although she said she could solve problems without exactly round, whole-number answers, she refused to do it. Still, the audience was generally amazed. Department

chairman Arnold Aeltzer praised her, saying, "somewhere in this brain, all this capability was built in."

"There are just some people who can do certain things in their head," says Georgetown mathematics professor Andy Vogt. "It may be some primitive trial and error method, but there are a number of people who can do things like this. It's not simply a matter of tricks."

Devi wouldn't talk much about her special ability. "There's no practical use for it, really," she said. "I would get very bored working for an accounting firm. It's just a

gift. My parents were poor. I had no formal schooling. I'm afraid I have a low IQ. I really don't think about my ability much. I don't walk around the streets with math problems going through my mind."

Regarding Devi's abilities, Dr. Burton Slotnik, a neuroanatomist at American University, pointed out the importance of distinguishing between a talented person and a "savant" — someone with "detailed knowledge in some specialized field, as of a science or literature," as Webster's put it.

"There's very little we know about the thought

processes in the brain," he said. "It apparently has to do with the juncture of nerve ending in the brain cells, but there's nothing that can be determined by analyzing the brain itself."

There's a famous case of examining Einstein's brain after he died. It turned out to be a bit smaller than most people's.

"Someone who manipulates numbers well often seems more impressive, say, than an artist who can be a genius at manipulating perspectives. It may have something to do with the immediacy of numbers."

WINNER IN MARKET? HE'S LOSER IN LOVE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Do not envy your friend for making a killing in the stock market — he is probably unlucky in love.

The very qualities that make a stock speculator successful often work against him in developing a close relationship with a woman, said Dr. Sandra Levy Ceren, a clinical psychologist who studied stock market winners and losers in tests at United States International University.

Successful speculators, says

Ceren, often exhibit tremendous self-involvement, so much so that it precludes them getting close to someone else.

Ceren explains that the predominant characteristic of the stock market whiz is self-confidence. This, she adds, allows them to be able to take greater risks because they have such self-confidence in their ability to make successful decisions. "They act very quickly — they do not have to hem and haw over whether to sell a stock."

TALK CHEAP — NOT DUMMY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stupidity and talk may be cheap, but talking dummies are getting expensive, according to ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

Bergen says that while the first edition of Charlie McCarthy, built back in 1922, cost \$27, the latest version — a fiberglass model meant to withstand slapstick abuse — set him back \$2,000.

McCarthy's talking head now has three bodies. Bergen told an interviewer, and gets a new toupee every year.

"So does he," cracked McCarthy.

people

Abdul Wants 747 Fit for a King

SEATTLE — Khalid bin Abdul Aziz wants a Boeing 747 fit for a king.

He, of course, is king of Saudi Arabia.

If ordered, his would be the first 747 executive jet. The Boeing Co. has outfitted 707s, 727s, and 737s as executive planes, but never the jumbo jetliner.

Boeing confirmed Monday that it has been negotiating with Saudi Arabia for a specially built and equipped 747SP (Special Performance) plane that would serve as a flying palace for the king and his royal retinue. The 747SP is 47 feet shorter than the standard jumbo jet, with a range of 7,000 miles at high altitudes.

Few details on the plane are available, but it reportedly would be equipped with a throne room and a hospital room wired for satellite communications with a Cleveland hospital.

LONDON — The Archbishop of Canterbury, who begins

a one-month tour of six Asian countries this week, has cancelled plans to make a stopover in southern Sudan because of an outbreak of a mysterious disease in that African nation.

Archbishop Frederick Donald Coggan, 66, spiritual leader of the Church of England and head of the worldwide Anglican Communion, was advised not to go to Sudan at the present time, his office said Monday.

A report on Monday from Khartoum, the capital of Sudan, said the disease had killed 12 persons. Reports from Nairobi, Kenya, put the toll higher.

MIAMI — Eugenio Martinez says he's not trying to hide his past as a convicted Watergate burglar or confuse potential customers. But the name

plate on his desk at a Miami car dealership lists him as "E. Rolando Martinez."

"I was always known in Cuba as Rolando, so I use it here," Martinez said Monday.

He said few customers recognize him as the man who spent 15 months in a federal prison for his role in the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in 1972. He was released in March 1974.

VASHON ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — It took Mike Roggenbuck 16 years to make his first hole-in-one. And he didn't do it until he was blind.

The former golf pro hit the ace Saturday on the eighth hole at the Vashon Island Golf and Country Club course. Roggenbuck, 29, hit a 5-iron to the green, 150 yards away.

"I could tell by the feel of it, it was good," he said. "It felt super."

His brother Glen found the ball in the hole and "started yelling like a madman," said Roggenbuck.

LADY ROSE DENIES 'PLOT'

LONDON (AP) — An English noblewoman pleaded not guilty Monday to charges that she participated in an alleged plot to smuggle a ton of marijuana resin from Morocco into the United States.

Lady Rose Delbray, 25, a professional antique restorer and daughter of the 9th Earl of Hardwicke, pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegally importing drugs.

Prosecutor Roy Amiot contended that a U.S. citizen, Herman Fine, was the ring leader in the alleged plot, which began with Fine and Lady Delbray purchasing a 50-foot yacht named the Hermit.

The boat was loaded with 2,016 pounds of cannabis resin purchased in Tangier, Amiot said. He said Fine and others sailed the Hermit to the United States while Lady Delbray returned to England.

Amiot said British customs alerted U.S. narcotics officers, who watched the yacht arrive off Long Island, N.Y., saw it transfer drugs to another boat and arrested four persons when the second boat reached Stonington, Conn. The Hermit continued on to Bermuda, where another four persons were arrested, the prosecutor said.

Dogliff Costing \$17,000

LONDON (CP) — Lady Beaverbrook, widow of the Canadian-born publisher, Max Aitken, is hiring an Air Canada jet for about \$17,000 to take herself, her sister and two puppies from London to Halifax on Thursday.

An Air Canada spokesman said Monday Lady Beaverbrook did not want to use a scheduled flight because the dogs would have to be carried in the baggage hold.

The dogs will fly with their mistress on a DC-8, which, the spokesman said, would have returned to Canada empty after bringing a charter party to Britain.

"She is providing her own dog food," he said.

Some first-class seats will be installed in the plane, which normally carries 227 economy-class passengers.

Air Canada considers Lady Beaverbrook, one of Britain's leading racehorse owners, as "a very valued customer," and agreed to provide the plane when she expressed concern for her puppies.

She will fly by private plane from Halifax to her home in St. Stephen, N.B.

Auto Price Shuffles Kept Small

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd., following the lead of other major Canadian auto manufacturers, announced Monday it will generally hold the line on prices for its 1977-model passenger cars.

The company said there will be some upward and downward price movements but the over-all average will be the same as for the 1976 models.

It announced a reduction of \$72 in the Chrysler Cordoba line and an increase of \$80 in its top-selling compacts, the Volare and Aspen.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced similar price adjustments last week. American Motors Canada Ltd. said it would raise its prices by an average \$56.

Bust Unveiled

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A bronze bust of the Kremlin's senior ideologist Mikhail Suslov was unveiled Sunday at his birthplace on the River Volga, Tass news agency reported.

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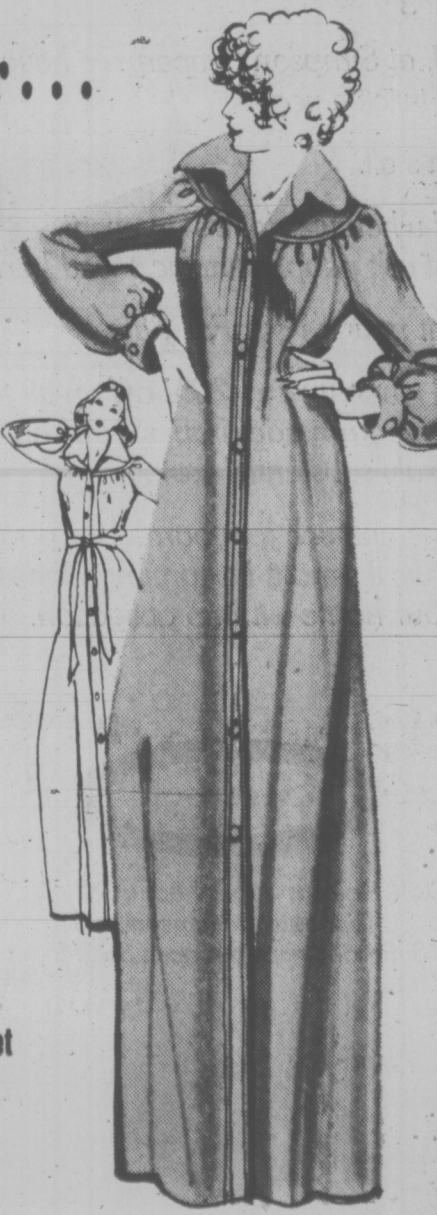
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ROLLING STONE

By RICH WISEMAN

MICK JAGGER'S BEEN HANGING around L.A. lately, and rumors have had it that a) he and Linda Ronstadt are an item and b) the Rolling Stones are anxious to sign with a new label. Mick attended Linda's September 13th show at the Universal Amphitheatre, showed up at a post-concert dinner party for her and then accompanied her to another party.

"They stayed up all night," one source said, though she hastened to add, "but nothing happened." Linda and Mick are represented by the same press agent, who insisted that they're no more than friends.

Now to rumor number two. It's been no secret that the Stones' contract with At-

lantic is up or almost up — the label won't comment — and that Jagger has been talking to other companies. He and Walt Yetakoff, head of Columbia Records, reportedly had a meeting six months ago, and just recently Mick met MCA president Mike Maitland behind closed doors. Said one insider: "MCA would be ideal for the Stones. MCA has all that money, and the Stones are looking for a label that'll pay them more than they're worth, for the prestige."

GRACE SLECK IS ALWAYS GOOD for a laugh, so we were happy to hear from her after watching Don Kirshner's flub-stubbed Rock Music Awards Show. The Jefferson

Starship performed on the special, via a live hookup from Miami, and during one of their segments Craig Chaquico announced that Grace had won the best female vocalist award. Only she hadn't — the guy who scribbled the announcement on an idiot card had gotten the wrong information. Linda Ronstadt was the real winner.

"This is Linda Ronstadt," the husky voice boomed, not fooling us for one second. "I won. I was so thrilled, I deserved it. I've made a lot of country records."

"Actually it doesn't bother me so much. I was sorta hoping that... every woman on the show would get an award for something... the best ears, whatever."

Nor was Grace linked by the number of times their show had to be stopped and started for the TV cameras. "If the show had been more regulated I would have been amazed," she said. "I don't know about Kirshner, but I love TV. Hollywood has not satisfaction of both of them."

WAX FAX: KISS has begun work on its next album, which will be called "Rock and Roll Over." The guys are recording at a theater they've rented in Spring Valley, New York, a 40-minute drive north of NYC. David Bowie is recording his next LP in France. . . . Nile Rodgers' next LP is tentatively called, "I Came to Dance," and features his version of the STONES' "Happy." . . . ELO's new album will be called "A New World Record."

BOZ SCAGGS BREEZED into Maui recently and hung around for three weeks, sailing, scuba-diving and playing guest sets at the Bluemex, a local bistro. Club manager Bobby Lozoff, who used to serve Scaggs when he tended bar at Sausalito's Trident, said, "I've seen Boz really raunchy. But by contrast, this was the cleanest, happiest I've ever seen him." No wonder: Scaggs' "Silk Degrees" album is Number Two in Billboard and has just reached platinum status.

Dief Blames Tories' Fall On Kennedy's Interference

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker says in a new autobiographical television series the administration of the late president John F. Kennedy directly intervened in Canadian affairs to defeat his Progressive Conservative government.

Diefenbaker, prime minister from 1957 to 1963, blames Kennedy and "his friends . . . the powerful interests on Wall Street" for the international exchange crisis that forced the Diefenbaker government to devalue the Canadian dollar just before the 1962 general election.

The Conservatives, who had the largest majority ever accorded any party in the Commons between 1958 and 1962, were reduced to a minority in 1962 and were defeated in 1963 after the cabinet split on arming Bomarc missile bases in Northern Ontario and Quebec with nuclear warheads.

Diefenbaker says the late Lester Pearson, former Liberal leader and his successor as prime minister, "became the ally of the U.S. administration . . . and beneficiary in funds and assistance."

The former prime minister makes the statements in a new 13-week CBC-TV series, "One Canadian," which starts on the English network Wednesday.

Two of the episodes were shown Monday night to a crowd of several hundred in the theatre of the National Arts Centre. Former cabinet ministers and workers in the Conservative party were among the viewers.

The series uses copious newsreel coverage of the Diefenbaker years, interspersed with interviews with Diefenbaker recalling his experiences as a rising politician, opposition leader, prime minister and his defeats as prime minister and party leader.

Diefenbaker says in an episode covering his relations with the U.S. that there had

been close co-operation between the two countries when Dwight Eisenhower was president because Eisenhower "understood something of the need for international co-operation."

He describes Kennedy as "affable, friendly, and suddenly arrogant," believing that money could attain what

ever was needed and that Canada should follow U.S. advice on international matters. Kennedy wanted Canada to join the Organization of American States and open more diplomatic missions abroad.

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PETER FONDA is Fighting MAD Violence and coarse language throughout. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director) ENDS THURS. 7:15, 9:15

DAVID CARADINE is CANNONBALL THE YEAR-AMERICAN OUTLAW ROAD RACE - A REVOLUTIONARY STORY WITHOUT BORDERS MATURE: Warning: Violence and coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director) SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20 ENDS THURS.

The Funniest Film of 1985 TUNNEL VISION ENDS THURS. Coarse and suggestive language (B.C. Dir.) MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:05

"A Small Town in Texas" violence and coarse language. Ends throughout. (B.C. Dir.) Thurs. 7:25, 9:30

CINDY USED TO BE A HOOKER! Now she's carrying a gun... East End Hustle ENDS THURS. nude sex and brutal violence. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.) NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. NOW 9 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all. Sparkling Entertainment . . . Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ball of the Stars" . . . Romantic after-dark illumination . . . 6 different Gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden . . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse and fascinating gift and Seed Shop. Come Early! See it All! It's the thrifty way to enjoy the Gardens.

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MICRO PHOTOS SHOW DETAIL

A jumbo photograph of a fly's tongue is one of 33 scanning electron microscope pictures to go on exhibition on the second floor of the Provincial Museum from Wednesday, Oct. 6, to Sunday, Oct. 24.

The photomicrographs by U.S. researcher David Scharf are part of a travelling exhibition organized by the California Museum of Science and Industry.

The subjects of these photographs are taken from nature and are magnified from 50 to 9,000 times. Each photograph reveals a miniature world with a precision previously unattainable.

At the same time there will be an exhibition of photographs and artifacts to illustrate microscopic techniques used by the museum.

Director Yorke Edwards said this exhibition will depict one aspect of the work of the museum's conservation division and, particularly, the microscopic photography techniques and skills of Kay Allan of that division.

"Both exhibitions should be of interest to camera enthusiasts, naturalists, metallurgists, artists, entomologists and botanists," he said.

WEDNESDAY TINY TOTS SKATING 9:30-11:00 a.m. LADIES' SKATING 1:30-3:00 p.m.

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Co-Starring JACQUELINE BISSET Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives (St Ives) IF YOU STEAL IT, ROLL IT AND WRECK IT. YOU'RE MOVING VIOLATION D-I Feature: VANISHING POINT ENDS THURS. Gates 7:30 Show 8:00

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FAMILY CIRCLE



8-21

"Hurry up, Daddy, before the ocean erases it!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



8-25

"NAW, THERE AREN'T ANY KIDS HERE AT ALL... THIS IS THE OLD FOLKS HOME."

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



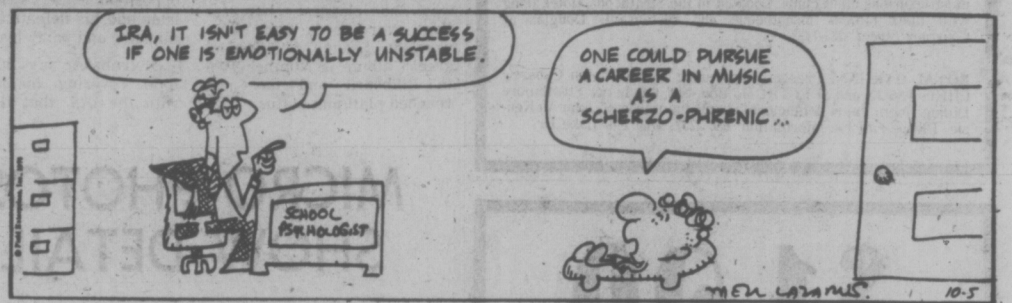
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Back in the early 1960s, two of the world's top-ranking players were Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson, both of Philadelphia. An example of their defensive ability can be observed in today's deal, which played in the 1982 World Pair Championship held in Cannes, France. Robinson was sitting West, with Jordan occupying the East seat.

NORTH
♦ 104
♥ Q97652
♦ 105
♠ 1076

WEST
♦ A32
♥ 8
♦ 97642
♠ Q432

EAST
♦ 8765
♥ K10
♦ A3
♠ KJ985

SOUTH
♦ KQJ9
♥ AJ43
♦ KQJ8
♠ A

The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

North's jump to five hearts was a drastic overbid. True, he had very nice trump support, but his slam urge was not justified.

On Robinson's lead of the club deuce, the six was played from dummy, Jordan covered with the eight, and South's ace won the trick. Declarer then decided to lay down the ace of trumps, hop-

ing to catch the king. As is evident, the king didn't fall. He next elected to lead a diamond toward dummy's ten. Jordan won the trick with the ace, and laid down the high king of trumps.

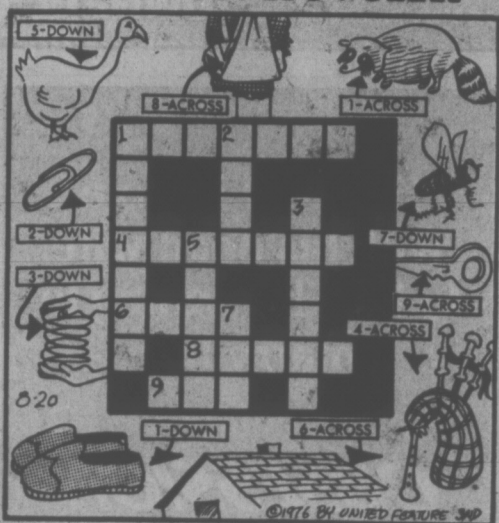
At this point, Robinson was unhappy about having been dealt the A-3-2 of trumps. He wanted Jordan to lead a spade, of course, but if he discarded the three of spades, no partner in the world could interpret this lowly card as a "come on" signal. He wished that he had been dealt the A-9-2, so he could discard the nine.

After a moment's thought, he rose to the occasion by tossing away the queen of clubs. Jordan got the message, and instead of trying to cash the club king, he shifted to a spade, to defeat declarer.

West's discard of the club queen had to be a signal to East not to lead a club, for a simple reason: all West had to do if he wanted clubs to be continued, was to discard anything but a club, and East would return the suit that West had led originally. So East led a spade, the only suit that had not been led up to this point. Very delicate reasoning, perhaps, but, then, experts are very delicate players.

Had East led a club, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. He would have trumped, after which he would have cashed three diamond tricks, discarding dummy's two spades. Then would come the king of spades, and West's ace would be trumped (a ruffing finesse). South would now have three spade winners.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: 1-A, 2-CLIP, 3-SPRING, 4-BOOSE, 5-FLY, 6-ROOF, 7-CLING, 8-KEY, 9-DOWN, 10-RUBBERS, 11-ACROSS, 12-ACROSS, 13-ACROSS, 14-ACROSS, 15-ACROSS, 16-ACROSS, 17-ACROSS, 18-ACROSS, 19-ACROSS, 20-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, October 6

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What occurs behind the scenes is more important — and current — than is apparent. Know it and look beneath surface indications. Secrets are revealed. You feel confined. You could be visiting hospital, institution. You may be asked to speak up — before media — in connection with club, organization, special interest group.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on hopes, wishes, return from business enterprise. Member of opposite sex is in picture. Your romantic feelings surge to forefront. Your personal magnetism is a formidable factor. You sweep people off their feet!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get value for efforts, money. You could get promotion, special honor from community. Those who took you for granted will take a second look. Family situation improves; surroundings are made more beautiful, comfortable by acquisition of luxury item.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Illusion, mystery seem to dominate. Nothing is really settled. Don't permit any person to "bluff" you. Long-term arrangements, journeys, communications, education, language—these could be featured. Pisces, Virgo individuals are part of scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Basic issues money considerations, practicalities are involved. Business, emotional commitment—these could collide or blend, depending upon your degree of discipline and wisdom. Capricorn is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low; play waiting game. Permit others to take initiative. Accent on partnership, long term relationship, public relations, the way you look to others—and marriage. You finish with what had been a favorite concept. You let go of past as you prepare for cold plunge into future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moderation is fine, but let others know you have ideas of your own. Go slow, but don't bury principles. Be receptive, diplomatic without losing fire of independence. Emphasis on service, work, health. Leo, Aquarius persons could play major roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creativity, intuition, emotional responses are part of your personal scenario. Children, affairs of heart, change, speculation, quick actions, impulsive decisions are likely to be part of excitement.

Cancer, Aquarius figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get more room, breathing space to go along with solidity. Older individual will be more flexible. Your own sense of humor could help save the day. Property, basic values, long range projects and prospects are featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short trip, unique call or message could be featured. Revise, review, get rid of the flimsy and build on solid structure. Scorpio, Taurus individuals could figure prominently. You're invited to a party or gathering. You could make some valuable contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on what you locate, hold, what can be "let go," discarded. Your sense of emotional security is spotlighted—family member allows that you have been "right," that views are vindicated. One who is "attached" to you might display temper tantrum. Don't take it too seriously!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some persons thought you had run out of wind. You surprise them with your staying power. You have allies in many places, supporters who are quiet but strong. You're rewarded, you are presented with token of appreciation for your achievements. Taurus is in picture.

IF OCTOBER 6th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—you have melodious voice—you are artistic, musical, a fighter for justice and considered most attractive by the opposite sex. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Scorpio individual also figures prominently. You make important change in November. Your writings, thoughts are reviewed and rewarded. More travel this year than anticipated. Keep eye on diet, "sweets," intake of "strong waters." And do keep dental appointments!

FUN WITH FIGURES

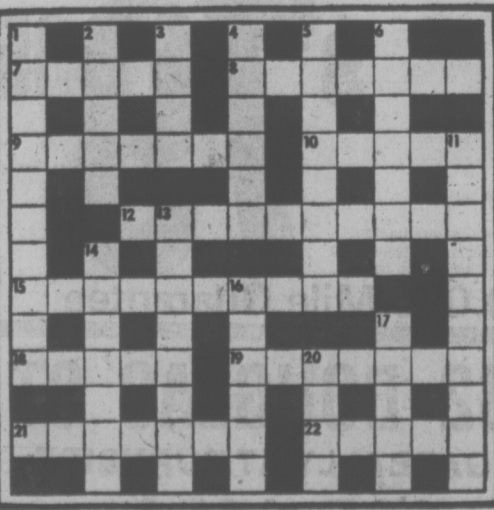
By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit. So maybe the graceful beast is not extinct after all! What do you make of it?

POPPA
TRAPS
A

QUAGGA

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer:
Ron 24 cents, Joe 8 cents.



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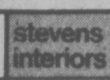
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GARDENING jack beasall

How to Lift Gladiolus Corms

Experienced growers of the genus Gladiolus have their own particular way of lifting, drying and storing the corms. While all methods are basically the same, adjustments are made to suit the conditions one has for handling.

The corms vary in their ability to survive the winter outdoors. Due to intensive hybridizing many of the most desirable varieties have lost their resistance to cold wet soil and fall to appear the following year.

This is one reason for the common belief that gladiolus corms change color. Some rot away when planted in too wet and cold a soil in spring, or are left in the soil over winter, while others thrive and multiply.

The hundreds of pea-sized corms produced annually by these varieties add to this problem. If any of these are left in the soil they will increase to flowering size in three to five years.

Coupled with the losses through rotting, the planting soon becomes dominantly one color leading to the belief the corms have some mysterious power of changing from one color to another. No gladiolus has ever changed its color in a commercial planting.

Most beginners buy a box containing corms of mixed varieties which are not named, therefore have no previous knowledge of what to expect in the way of flowers. Some will be the giant hybrids while others are the delightful small flowered species.

When starting in this way it is helpful to plant the corms well spaced for the first year and label each plant with a number, recording in the garden notebook a brief description.

At lifting time each plant and all its small offsets (if produced) is kept separate with its number attached. It is important to remove all the offsets from the soil even if it is necessary to use a wire screen for sifting.

The gladiolus corms are ready to lift as soon as the foliage loses its rich green coloring. The main pest is thrips which cause a streaking of the leaves. If present, all foliage should be cut off at soil level, removed from the area, and burned or scorched in a hot incinerator. Fire before lifting the corms. In any case, the foliage is removed before drying the corms.

The lifted corms have two distinct parts; the new corm and the old withered corm that was planted at the base. The secret of successful storage is to dry the corms quickly so that the old corm detaches itself before any rot sets in between it and basal plate of the new corm.

To do this requires a warm dry place where the corms can be spread on a fly-screen rack, with a small electric fan to maintain a circulation of warm air through the rack from beneath.

Frequent checking is needed, pressing the old corm gently with the thumb until it eventually comes free. It must not be pulled or forced off because forcing will tear the base of the new corm and render it useless.

Storage can be in old nylon stockings or mesh bags hung in a warm, but not too dry, atmosphere. Plastic bags are, not suitable because of sweating.

Next year the flowering size corms should be planted in a new place. The original place is not used for about four years so that any offsets left in the soil can grow and be identified and not become mixed with the regular planting stock.

The pea-sized corms can be planted in rows in the vegetable garden to grow on to flowering size, or can be discarded to the compost heap. If planted, each group is identified by its number.

If lifting can be done while the soil is still dry, the problem of drying before rot sets in is considerably lessened.

DIVORCE

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FOR 30 MONTH AND NO commission we will sell your crafts. 386-3308.

WILL PAY CASH FOR OLD clocks and pocket watches in any condition. 386-3308.

PIANO WANTED ANY condition, also wood stove, piano bench, mid 60's Volvo, 386-3308.

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In good condition. 479-3557 or 479-3557.

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SUPERB 19TH CENTURY Chinese Lacquer stool, green, black background with gold overlay on one side, colour on the reverse, a rare collector's item, at the Antique Shop, 1032 Port Street, 386-3308 or 479-3557.

ANTIQUE NINE-PIECE solid walnut dining room suite. Table extends with two leaves. 12 place. Gildard Furniture Co., Nanaimo, Canada. 8415 Fort St., 384-1315.

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Repairs, antique clocks, grandfather clocks, watches, parts. Call Mr. L. 479-3557.

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Fall is Lawn Time
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RICH, BLACK, REDDED PEAT
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TOP SOIL AND GRAVEL
Special quality top soil available ready for use. (Wheel or wheel loader). Call 479-3557.

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best soil for lawn. 2 yds 543, bag 25.00, gold soil 3 yds 543, bag 25.00.

TOP SOIL FOR SALE. HEAVY black loam at \$2.00 per yard. Light sandy loam at \$1.50 per yard. Minimum load to yards. 479-3557.

NUMBER ONE SCREENED TOP soil with sand and gravel. 1 yds 543, bag 25.00, 2 yds 543, bag 25.00, 3 yds 543, bag 25.00.

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AQUARIUMS. 20, 30, 40, 180 gallons. 479-3557.

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Economical roomy sedan with 3000 cc. 479-3557.

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70 OLDS Delta 88, 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto., radio, power steering, power brakes

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70 MAVERICK 2-door, 6-cyl., auto., radio

69 CHRYSLER 4-door, hardtop, V-8, auto., radio, power steering, power brakes

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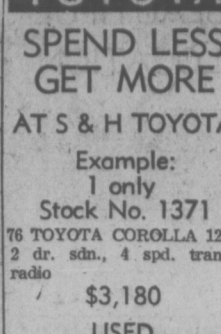
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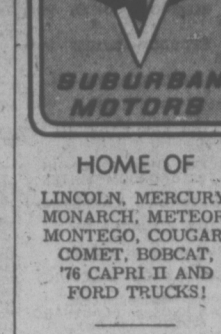
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non-smokers, non-drinkers, no children or pets, excellent references, requiring clean apartment or small house. Carpenter's husband, will do renovations in exchange for some rent. 476-2665.

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bedroom Dec. 1, 1981. Apartment with private entrance. No stairs, very quiet person, no visitors, no pets, would prefer within 5 mile circle of city on bus route. Phone 362-1723 anytime.

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See this well priced unit in 1 year old block in Esquimalt. Stove, fridge, and drawers included. M.L.S. More details can be obtained by phoning.

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Sacrifice \$21,900, 3 bedroom townhouse. Lamson Court. Townhouse, washer and dryer, carpeted throughout. 385-5966, no agents.

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WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE to store 2 cars. Please call 479-5579.

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Couple require two or three-bedroom home. Royal Oak area or East of Douglas St. up to \$59,900. Ben Greig, 388-1444 or 477-7722.

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Urgently looking for small home or duplex for rental purpose. All cash to seller. Quickly call Ben Greig, 388-1444 or 477-7722.

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have just sold their home and want to relocate in Victoria. They require a 2 or 3 bedroom home in a reasonable area. Under \$50,000. Call Chris Greig 386-6164 or 479-9557.

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Investor will pay cash for homes in need of repair for rental. Up to \$40,000. Bob Kohruss, 638-8360 or 386-6164.

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Will purchase any house or revenue property in the city up to \$75,000. Call for details. 386-6164. Knudsvold 596-2461 or 386-6164.

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LIST YOUR SHAWNIGAN, COBBLE HILL OR MILL BAY PROPERTY
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Century 21 REAL ESTATE
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7.14 acres in Highland Dist. for home. Preferably 4 B.R.s with land around. Langford, Shawnigan, Lake to Malahat. Equity \$27,000.

Leased Comm. Bldg. 4 tenants, great Esquimalt location. Net rent \$170.00.

New home — Saanichton. New design. Still time to choose colors and carpets. Take lot or older home.

2 houses on treed lot. Close to bay in Sidney. Great for initial arrangement. Want units or 7 Subm. Equity \$50,000.

I have clients with other properties to trade! Call me if you have something else to submit or for consultation. Joe Blodgett, 456-5453.

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Broadmead
is pleased to announce that a limited number of 1-3 acre homesites have recently become available for sale. If you are looking for more than just a building lot, and want to experience living in a totally planned and architecturally controlled residential community with a unique natural environment, come and see us at Broadmead.

\$33,750. to \$37,750.
For further details, call in at our office-display home located at 950 Royal Oak Drive, or call 658-8323.

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BUILDERS
Three secluded building lots in Sooke area. Area 5.53 acres, 4.57 acres, and 4.57 acres. All \$39,900, \$39,900 and \$35,000. Flat, arable, well treed property. M.L.S. Call: Kathryn Van Doersburg 384-4101 Kees Van Doersburg 385-5921

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1/4 acre building lot at Shawnigan Lake, located on Linden Road. Shawnigan Beach Estates. Full price \$35,000. Call: 386-4331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9832

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Monford off Ferndale. All underground services. Hurry only a few left! Another quality development of Island Enterprises Ltd. Contact CANADA TRUST LTD. Contact JACK COOKE Bus 595-5171 Home 477-4842

Sooke Bldg. Lot \$16,900
Spacious treed, in new seven-lot subdivision. Near Sooke Athletic Park.

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RELUCTANTLY SELLING BEAU-
tiful view lot in Mill Bay 20 of an acre 212.15 ft. on Island Highway, all services in. \$29,500 or best offer. 477-4441.

\$34,000 — \$40,000 DOWN, 1/2 ACRE
seaview. Close-in. 479-4333.

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DEAN PARK ESTATES
Superior 1-3 acre view lots in a controlled beautiful development. All underground services. Enter off East Saanich Road, between McTavish Road and Dean Park Road. Priced from \$33,250 to \$51,300. For further information, call Dean Park Estates, 658-7041, Park Pacific Investments 383-4124, or J. B. YOUNG res. 598-1818 or page 905 from 388-6275.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY

Park Pacific

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Two flat, treed lots located corner Ardmore-Inverness. (Across from court). No buildings. Lot No. 1, \$35,500; Lot No. 2, \$31,000. Priced for quick sale. Call: 477-4441.

J. EVANS D. WAGNER
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\$26,300

Sever, storm and water to lot line. Located on McKenzie Avenue near Archdeacon St. Try your terms. RICK KINNIS 477-3294

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In exclusive University area, the new Dawsonville subdivision. Terms are available. Call for details. For further information call: 477-4223 WESTMONT REALTY LTD. 720 Bldg. 386-6796

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MAPLE BAY AREA
1/2 acre, gently sloping and backs onto wild parkland. Delightfully relaxing atmosphere, among trees and views in new development of acre and 2 acre parcels. Building restrictions to enhance future value. Periodic property, paved cul-de-sac. Well priced at only \$28,900. Surrendering parcels priced up to \$48,000. For details call: 386-2911 592-6625 Homefinders, Wall & Redcoke

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Fully serviced, 4 to 5000 sq. ft. lots. A stones throw from Uvic. Ready to build now. Lets build your dream home. Plans available. Tell us about yours. Call Ken McCall and Les, Kaspi Corp. 386-6191, 478-4606.

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\$27,000
Fully serviced, large Saanich lot. Phone now to view. Won't last. Kay Davies or Gladys McLeure, 385-048, Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

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3 adjoining country view lots, fully serviced, close to school, shops and good neighbourhood, quiet location. Very easy build. Call 595-8319. 477-1883

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Only 10 minutes from downtown on a very 3 acre Saanich an excellent building site, quiet section. RENE BORDIN 477-1883 479-4150

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JAMES BAY—Level and zoned for 4 townhouses. Only one left. \$600. Financing available. Call: D. B. TAYLOR 386-2911

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MUST SELL 1/4 FULLY SERVICED city lots in Rossland B.C. were sold at \$40,000 each, will consider all offers. Phone 388-5258 days or 385-8215 evenings, ask for Jim.

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Lots for sale on Jeffrey Rd. in Saanichton, 652-1579.

SOUTH OAK BAY
See View, \$24,160, fully serviced. Best view in town towards back of lot. \$39,500. 592-3484.

LARGE LOT
Corner Pine and Daniel Street, Chalmers, multiple zoning, residential area. \$18,000. Call 248-6660.

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56x160', fully serviced, good view available. Quimper St. \$37,500. 592-3484.

ARMORE LOT
1.03 acres, terms, near golf and beach. 477-6935 before 5, 579-6089 after

LANDSOWNE, SLOPE — 1910
Forester serviced lot 50x120. Elevation 652-2116 or 656-6418.

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1/2 acre with all services included, mobile home or build. 743-7165.

DEEP COVE 1/2 ACRE, DRILLED
well, close view, treed. \$33,000. 598-4432.

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one at \$17,300 and larger lot at \$18,900. 642-5655.

SOOKE, ATTRACTIVE SPACIOUS
properties, 2 to 3 acres, partially wooded. 642-5508.

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clear, price reduced to \$14,300. 642-5655.

\$35,900, \$4,000 DOWN, 1/3 ACRE
sea view, close in. 479-4333.

SHAWNIGAN BEACH ESTATES
lot for sale. Call 388-6992.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE
BY OWNER, METCHOSIN 2.04 acres, W. Wedgwood Rd., \$24,900. For further information after 5 p.m. 386-7163.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

URGENT
Wanted, building lots or acreage in Burns Rd. area for local builder. What have you? Call: DEAN ELLIOTT or PHIL SIMPSON 383-7329 386-7321 595-1853 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 1111 Government St.

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Builder requires 10,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. even more for immediate development. Phone now, Kaspi Construction. 386-4191.

WANTED TO PURCHASE MINIMUM
2 acres with highway access or highway exposure by private party. No agents please. Apply P.O. Box 10, Nanaimo, B.C.

WANT UP TO 1 ACRE (PREFER-
close in) with good family home. Suitable to store trucks and heavy equipment. Call Ted (479-1479) at Bowden Realty, 385-5524.

WANTED, SMALL ACREAGE IN
Central Saanich, Victoria Press, Box 334.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

LAND LAND

A mountain empire comprised of four hills and valleys with magnificent views of the San Juan Islands, Mount Baker, the Olympic Mountains, and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The property is located on a 280 acre park with lakes nearby and is surrounded by a beautiful forest. This property, beautifully forested with numerous old growth trees, is covered by a dense forest. Near Sooke — Empress Hotel. Rough forest access road built into middle of property makes this an ideal recreational property or ultimate building site for a two or three ordinary city lots. Ideal for co-op or group who value the outdoors. Private sale. 150 acres. \$150,000. Terms. 385-1531.

AT LAST
5 Acre Ranchettes

In an atmosphere of unbelievable peace and tranquility, can you imagine living in the 5-acre circle of Victoria. In the interurban-Cowichan College high school area of Saanich. You may now have your own horse, cattle, sheep or market gardening, the soil is great and the climate is perfect. This is a rare opportunity to own a piece of land in a prime location. Call for details. 479-2150 or 479-2150.

Great Potential Fight Inflation
5 acre Ranchettes

— 5/8 mile circle of Victoria — 24 lots, 10 left, nice variety — we believe the future potential of this property is one you should not miss. — Priced from \$55,000. — Convenient terms. — Coastland Estates 479-2150, 479-2150 or 479-2150.

\$16,000 to \$17,500
2-acre parcels in a company. Coble Hill and a parcel left from the 1st parcel unit. Please call Cliff Ridd 479-2150 or 479-2150 for detailed information.

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QUALICUM BEACH
By owner, new 3-bedroom unit, 1 acre, 100' frontage, 1/2 blocks from golf course. 100' frontage from golf course. Electric, furnace, all her modern windows and doors, best possible quality. Call: 725-4852, 725-4852.

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Cleared, level, access, N-S exposure. Suitable market gardening and/or building. Call: 725-4852, 725-4852.

SOOKE ACREAGES
4.02 acres on Towell Road, asking \$37,000. Call: 384-8101 Bill Knowles 656-3779

WANTED — APPROX. 100 ACRES
of good agricultural land near Victoria. Can be used as a farm. Agents, please call: 385-4552, F. C. Hulley, Real Estate, 650 View.

3 — 10 ACRES AND 1 — 11.75
acre parcels near Glen Lake. \$18,913 to \$116,000.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
Home & Investment
2 bedrooms, (possible 3) on 27 acres. 2nd multi-family. Large garage-workshop and play room. Live in the home and build an apartment block later. Priced at \$69,000. Terms can be arranged. Call: ROSS HARVEY, 248-4191, 248-4191.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: 2 SEA-
view lots, each 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms. Under construction and nearing completion. In Crofton. One parking space, one on raised island and carport. Both elec. heated, fireplaces, hardwood floors, windows priced right at \$41,000 and \$42,500. Financing available. Please phone 748-0895.

PARKSVILLE
FOR RENT, 2-storey house and 10 PLEYS 595-5443 or Lansdowne 592-2431.

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DENNAN ISLAND SEMI-WATER-
front 4-acre, with new professionally built bedroom house, fully serviced, electric heat, fireplace, piped water, hydro and telephone. \$29,500. Call: 258-2262.

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3-bedroom home, cash and assume mortgage. Low assessment plus drives included. Phone 246-683.

PARKSVILLE
New 3-bedroom house, by builder. 752-9719 or 248-9244 collect.

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Green Acres
3 1/2 Percent
Exclusive Residential
HENDERSON REALTY 385-9741 (Anytime)

WISE ISLAND Trincomali Channel
\$19,000
Paradise lot 210 feet waterfront on private beach and small boat anchorage enjoying a south-west view. This is undoubtedly one of the finest waterfront lots in the district.
V. C. WOODWARD 385-9741 (anytime)

SOUTH SALTSRING ISLAND
\$17,500
Building lot 21 acres with 100 feet lake frontage overlooking Western Lake and private access to lake. Piped water, hydro and telephone, mobile home, or to build now.
V. C. WOODWARD 385-9741 (anytime)

P.R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.
"The People to See"

GABRIOLA ISLAND
Approx. 1/2 treed acres overlooking hills and strait. Well watered property. Close to power. 20 minutes by ferry to Nanaimo. Two miles to lot. Building site established. Selling \$19,000. Vendor is open to offers. Call us for more information. Messrs. K. O. MOORE D. WAGNER 385-3435 anytime

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

23 ACRES, CLEARED, ARABLE
and the full range of farm buildings, near Ganges. Priced to sell \$22,000 or nearest offer.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

ENCHANTED COVE — EXTER-
nional 5 acre tract on and around beautiful bay only 10 minutes from Port Angeles, Washington. Magnificent view. Flatland, crabapple, wild clammings. Contract terms. Carroll Realty Inc., 1122 East First, Port Angeles, 98362.

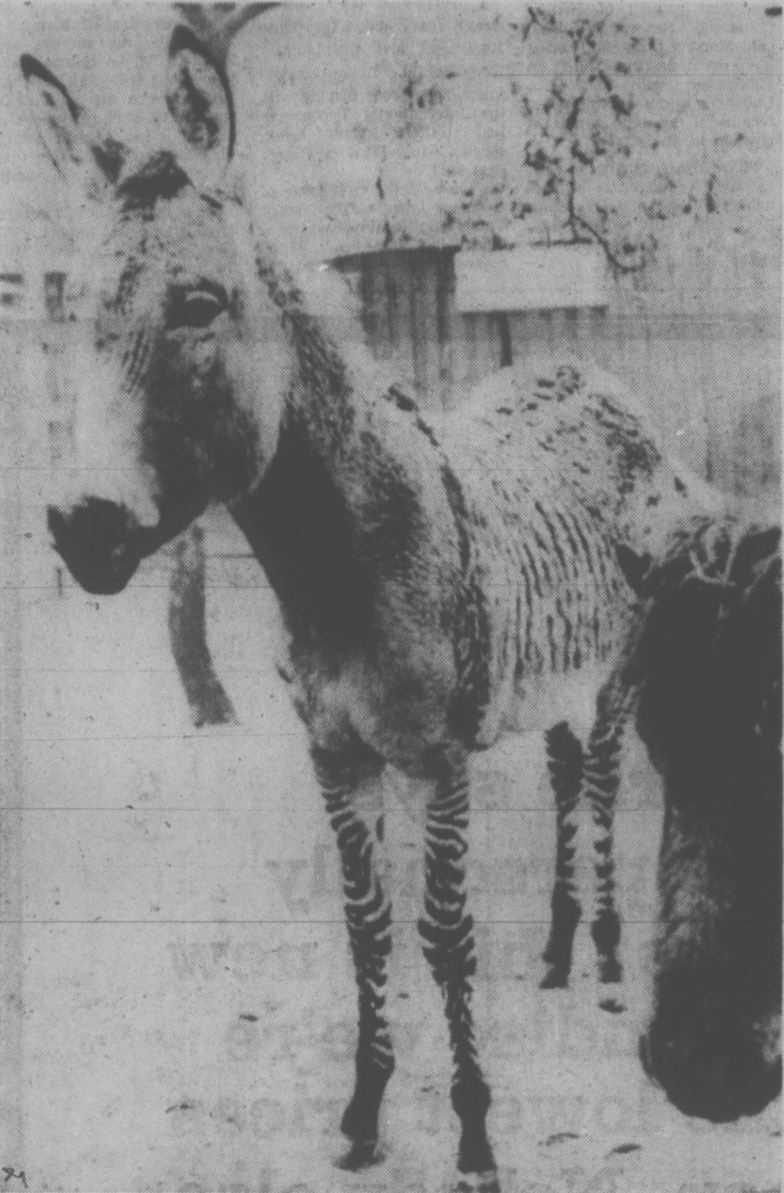
Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DUGDALE — In Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on October 2, 1976, Mrs. John Dugdale, aged 79 years, of age of No. 911-1147 Quadra St., born in Burnaby, B.C., and a resident here for 30 years, predeceased by his wife Olive in 1971. He leaves his stepson Jack Steen and family of Ganges, a sister-in-law Hettie Dugdale and niece Mrs. Carolyn (Phyllis) Schuyler, Seattle; six grandchildren, three sons, and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barnes and Mrs. Mary Burrill, both of Vancouver. He was a member of the Red Chevrons and was a life member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association and a member of C.N.I.B. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at 11:30 a.m. in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL with the Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

JOHNSON — On October 4, 1976, Alice Johnson of Victoria, survived by one son, A. (Bud) Johnson, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Dorothy) Schuyler, Seattle; six grandchildren, three sons, and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs.

Ottawa Reveals Its Pipeline Timetable



ZAREEBA, THE ZEEDONK stands out as the latest attraction in Ocean Park, near Victoria, Australia. A cross between a zebra stallion and a donkey jenny, six-month-old Zareeba is claimed to be one of only three such animals in the world.

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Canadian government has told the United States it expects to receive the report of the Berger royal commission by February and a recommendation on the proposed Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline by May of next year.

This timetable fits neatly with legislation which President Gerald Ford is expected to sign shortly speeding up the U.S. decision-making process on the route of a pipeline for Alaskan gas.

The legislation calls for a recommendation on the route also by May by the U.S. Federal Power Commission (FPC). The president would then have until the end of the year to make a final decision.

The legislation, which passed the U.S. Congress in its last hours before adjournment until after the election campaign, also includes a guarantee that Alaska gas will be shared by eastern and midwestern states as well as those in the west.

There are three competing proposals for a pipeline system to carry Alaska gas: One through Alaska, one along Canada's Mackenzie Valley and the third along the route of the Alaska Highway in Canada.

The FPC is hearing applications on all three. The Canadian National Energy Board is hearing applications only on the routes which pass through Canada, and the Berger commission is examining the social impact of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

In a note to the U.S. state department, the government in Ottawa supplied answers about its timetable in response to questions from the judge hearing the FPC applications, Nahum Litt.

The Canadian government estimates, based on the present progress of hearings,

that the recommendations of the Berger commission will be in the hands of the Canadian government by February," the note from Ottawa said.

"And the decision of the National Energy Board will be transmitted to the Canadian government for review and consideration by about May."

However, the U.S. is still waiting for Canadian assurances on a pipeline treaty between the two countries which would affect any joint project, whether a gas or oil pipeline was involved.

Although negotiators initiated their approval of a draft treaty way back on Jan. 28, there has been no visible progress on implementing it.

The draft was referred to the respective federal governments for them to take the necessary steps for ratification.

Advertisement

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A copy of the book "The Truth About Nerve Deafness" by a prominent audiologist will be given to anyone answering this advertisement.

The book contains 8 pages of facts about today's most common hearing problem, the early warning signs, and the possibility of medical or surgical help.

This book is free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands of copies have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9691, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646.

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Here's your chance to have a suit made for you alone at an exceptionally low price. You'll get an excellent fit, meticulous tailoring, quality fabrics, classic styles and guaranteed value. Examine our rich selection of all wools, wool and polyester blends in blues, browns and greys. Then make your choice. Delivery in 5 to 6 weeks.

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Made-to-Measure Shop, Main Floor

Christians Snub New Peace Bid

Times News Service

PARIS — The prospect of a French-sponsored peace conference bringing together the warring factions in the Lebanese civil war dimmed today despite discreet but intense diplomatic activity.

A proposal from Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt for an all-Lebanese preliminary peace conference in Paris or Cairo has been met with outright dismissals from right-wing Christian leaders in Beirut.

Officials here said immediate developments were unlikely since both French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Foreign Minister Louis de Guringaud are on a visit to Iran.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview broadcast Monday on U.S. television that France might send troops to join the Arab peacekeeping force. He also said Giscard d'Estaing is considering attending the proposed Arab meeting on Lebanon later this month.

Palestinian representatives over the weekend held secret, separate talks with officials of both Syria and the Lebanese right, it was revealed Monday.

The talks have been accompanied by a lull, but no formal cease-fire, in the battle for Lebanon's central mountains that raged for four days last week.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two Victoria residents were cleared Monday in Victoria provincial court after a lengthy preliminary hearing of a charge of possession of hashish July 21 in Victoria for the purpose of trafficking.

★ ★ ★ Judge F. S. Green discharged Joanne Gareau, 19 and Patrick Joseph McLoughlin, 28, both of 1083 Redfern, after legal argument by prosecutor Nicholas Lott and defence lawyers Derek Brindle and Peter Freeman.

Hearings of such charges take place in two stages, the first covering possession and the second touching the purpose of trafficking, and Green's action came at the end of the possession part.

McLoughlin, Ms. Gareau and a second man also have been undergoing a preliminary hearing on a conspiracy charge in connection with the same material. A no-publication order has been issued to cover that hearing, which may end today before Judge Harold Alder.

★ ★ ★ Two other persons facing a major narcotics charge were cleared by Judge D. K. McAdams at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing.

McAdams discharged Mark Milton Fraser, 18, of 2838 Leigh, and David Scott Thompson, 21, of 2783 Penelope, of the charge of possession of marijuana May 6 in the Colwood area for the purpose of trafficking.

At the same time, he ordered a higher-court trial of the charge against a third person, Jennifer Ann Pedlow, 17, of 1034 Jenkins. This hearing also was covered by a no-publication order.

In the court section of Alder, a four-count charge of perjury was read against Peter Allan Marsh, 25, of 862 Flagant, who was remanded one week for further hearing at the request of defence lawyer Bruce McConnan.

Marsh was charged with committing perjury four times May 5 during a trial before Alder of a traffic matter. The counts concerned testimony about direction of travel and speed.

★ ★ ★ Gordon David Brown, 17, of 1281 Haultain, was fined \$500 by Alder and placed on probation for six months following a plea of guilty to a Victoria charge of being unlawfully in a dwelling house.

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan said Brown entered a residence at 1228 Haultain early Sept. 18 but the noise he made awakened a woman whose yells caused Brown to run out. Mulligan said Brown told police he had been drinking and "went into the premises to rip them off."

Drinking was also the downfall of Thomas Joseph Dawe, 51, of 631 Raynor, who pleaded guilty to a two-count Victoria charge of mischief.

Mulligan said a passerby saw Dawe sleeping Sunday inside a van parked on David and notified police. Dawe woke up before police arrived and smashed windows of two buildings before he was controlled.

Alder put Dawe on probation for six months, ordered him to do 40 hours of community work and gave him one month to pay \$285 for the damage to the windows.

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**THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES**



BCR Tender Misleading, Paver Says

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway was "faulty and misleading" in its preparation of tenders for its Dease Lake extension, an Alberta construction firm said Monday in B.C. Supreme Court.

The charge came on the opening day of the fraud and conspiracy suit brought against the railway by Mel Paving of Red Deer.

Lawyer Allan McEachern, representing Mel, said in his opening statement BCR showed "conduct indifferent to the real truth" in estimating the work to be done by Mel on the extension.

McEachern told Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson that the BCR failed to follow "ordinary, basic professional proceedings" in preparing the tender call for the work.

The company successfully bid \$5.2 million to perform clearing, grading and installation of culverts over about 49 miles in northwestern B.C.

Mel actually did \$11.4 million worth of work on the contract, the court was told.

Mel is asking that the contract be declared invalid and that it be awarded unspecified damages.

BCR either deliberately or unknowingly misrepresented the amount of work that had to be done on the extension, McEachern said.

He said the railroad should have known before calling tenders that the work would cost far more than estimated.

Doctor Area Quota Eyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland told medical educators Monday it is possible there will be more government intervention in the future setting out where doctors may practice.

"It may lead to some kind of quota system," he said. "But I don't accept that health care will diminish because of it, whether it is called quota or some other name."

McClelland said pressure to produce a more equitable distribution of physicians throughout Canada might be exerted by the federal government on the provinces.

EXCESS OF SURGEONS TAKES NEEDLESS CUTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the American College of Physicians says that training too many surgeons results in unnecessary operations.

And the president of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges says that although such a situation is not as likely to occur in Canada, "we have our weak spots."

Dr. Robert Petersdorf, president of the American College

of Physicians, said Monday that training too many surgeons "has resulted in unnecessary operations and in decreased productivity per surgeon."

He told the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges annual meeting that hysterectomies, tonsillectomies and operations for hernias and hemorrhoids account for "most of the excess surgery performed in the United States."

Dr. Craig Arnold of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. said a manpower survey begun by the college "has not been entirely successful to date."

Rail Unions Won't Go Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Whittaker, a spokesman for the joint council of British Columbia Railway Unions, said Monday three rail unions have decided against filing an application with the B.C. Labor Relations Board to determine if they are in a legal position to strike.

Whittaker said the unions, the Teamsters, Maintenance of Way and Operating Engineers — did not feel they were in a legal position to strike.

PAPERS MERGE AFTER DISPUTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two weekly newspapers, the White Rock Sun and the Langley News-Herald, have merged following a labor dispute with the International Typographical Union, Frank Kean, former White Rock publisher, said today.

Kean said the first issue of the new paper — the Fraser Valley Sun-Herald — was produced last week and 16,000 copies were distributed to

subscribers of the previous newspapers last Thursday.

He said the merger followed a strike-lockout problem at the Sun plant in White Rock, where Sun production staff have been members of the ITU for several years. The Langley newspaper employees are not union members, he said.

Kean said joint management of the two papers "will give us a little muscle" with the union.

Prisoner Work Project Nipped in Bud by NDP

HUSKY OIL ONLY BIDDER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union Oil of Canada accepted a U.S. company's bid for their 8,000 barrel-a-day refinery in Prince George because it was the only bid they received, company president Clem Dumett said Sunday.

"We ended up selling to the Husky Oil Company because it was the only one to make us an offer," Dumett said in a telephone interview from Calgary.

He said he had not heard of the Independent Petroleum Agents Association of B.C. until the weekend when he read newspaper reports.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A call by Senator Ray Perrault to put prisoners to work was echoed Monday by a man who was hired in British Columbia to do just that, but whose project was cut off by the New Democratic Party government.

John Gilchrist was hired in 1970 from Britain to set up prison tailoring shops based on the British system, in which prisoners are given work of various sorts and are paid for their labors.

"His tailor shops in the British jails produced materials for the prison system and for other government departments, including the armed forces."

"It could be done here, and should be," he said Monday.

"The system could become self-sustaining as far as clothing and other items are concerned. And the inmates would be doing something productive, not sitting around waiting for trouble."

Hired by the corrections branch under the previous Social Credit government, Gilchrist had two tailor shops in operation employing 20 men and women, and was preparing to extend the system when the NDP took power in 1972.

"They just phased it out over nine months," he said. "I was never given a reason." The prisoners would make up to \$1.50 a day depending on their production.

Ken Rourke,
Area Manager, Popular-Price
Men's Wear, Eaton's



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K. Rourke

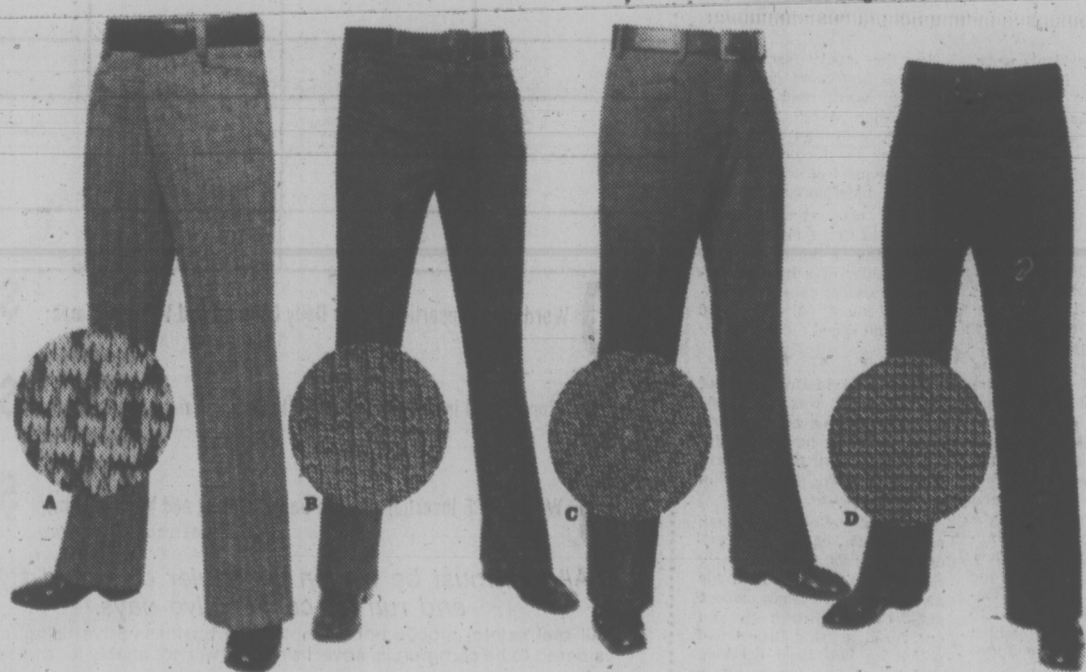
Ken Rourke says:
"I want to personally guarantee that this is new fall merchandise we're selling at the lowest prices of the season. Nobody else in town can match these prices. If you see a lower price on a similar item... we'll refund the difference."

8⁷⁷

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All slacks are 100% polyester doubleknits. Choose from 4 different styles. In plain weave and solid color, brown or navy, sizes 30 to 38. Or navy checks, sizes 30 to 42.

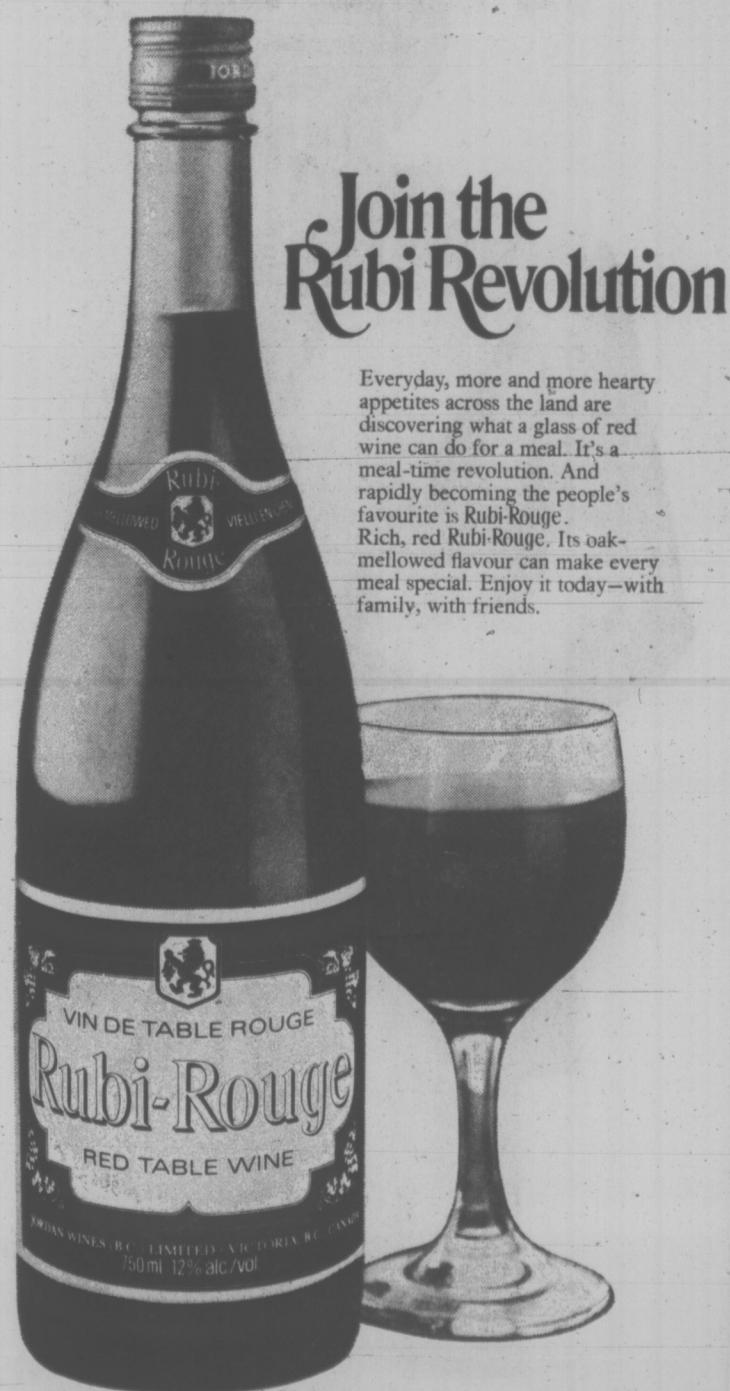
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rich, red Rubi-Rouge can make your dinner a winner

b.c. briefs**Pen Official
'Inflammatory'**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee at the British Columbia Penitentiary said Monday that a Canadian Penitentiary Service spokesman is inflaming the tense situation at the federal maximum-security prison.

Clare Culhane said that Jack Stewart, regional public affairs administrator for the service, was making a mistake by referring to "death threat" signs aimed at prison guards which were posted in the gymnasium.

Many of the prisoners from the east wing, wrecked about five days of rioting last week, now are housed in the gymnasium.

Stewart said his statements about the signs were not inflammatory and he reiterated that he would not release the names of the guards on the signs which appeared Sunday.

Extortion Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shelby Niedzielki, 17, of Vancouver has been charged with extorting about \$200 from a 13-year-old boy by threatening the boy and his parents with death. Police said the boy stole the money from his parents.

ICBC Fraud

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Debert Tolson, 36, of Prince George has been fined \$1,100 in provincial court for attempting to defraud the Insurance Corp. of B.C. He pleaded guilty Friday to 11 charges of attempted fraud and the Crown issued a stay of proceedings on 12 other related charges.

CUPE Pact Signed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Local 900 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has ratified a one-year contract with the Kamloops School District involving 450 non-teaching members here and 35 non-

teaching members at nearby Clearwater.

The contract calls for an increase in wages of 10.5 to 11 per cent on base rates ranging from \$897 to \$1,352 a month.

Charge Reduced

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

David Wesley Craig, 18, of Vanderhoof pleaded guilty Monday in British Columbia Supreme Court to a reduced charge of manslaughter after the shooting death last April of a Vanderhoof woman.

Craig was originally charged with second-degree murder after Lance Beaumont, 64, was shot and killed in a shooting spree in a residential area of Vanderhoof.

Tractor Fatal

ARMSTRONG (CP) — Joseph Charles Benson, 66, of Silver Creek died Sunday after a tractor fell on him on the Silver Creek Road about 13 miles north of Vernon.

**Prostitutes
Rare Tippers**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cocktail waitress Linda Foyant testified Monday she assumed some of the girl patrons at the Penthouse nightclub were prostitutes but denied the girls were permitted to table-hop in pursuit of males.

The waitress said also that the women were poor tipsters when they bought drinks.

"They barely tipped, they never had the money to tip," she said.

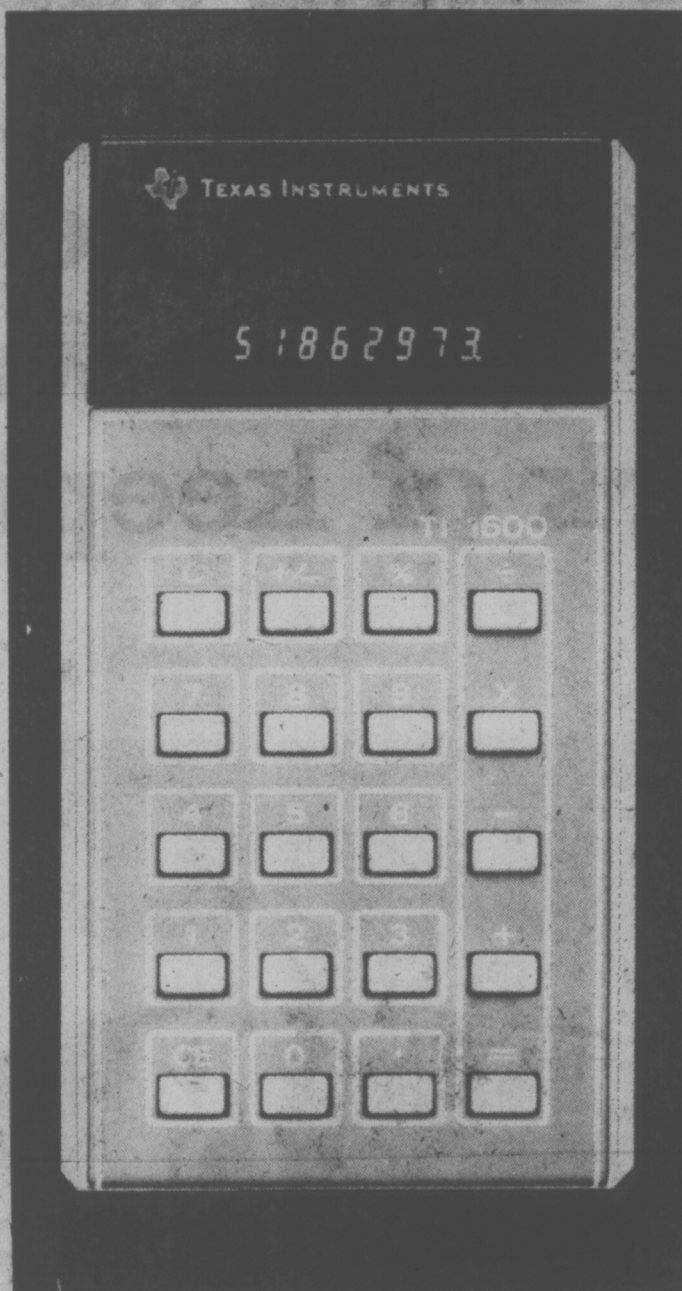
"I assumed they were prostitutes but I don't know," she said, explaining that she based her opinion on overheard conversations and talk around the club.

"This goes on all over Vancouver, not just the Penthouse," she added.

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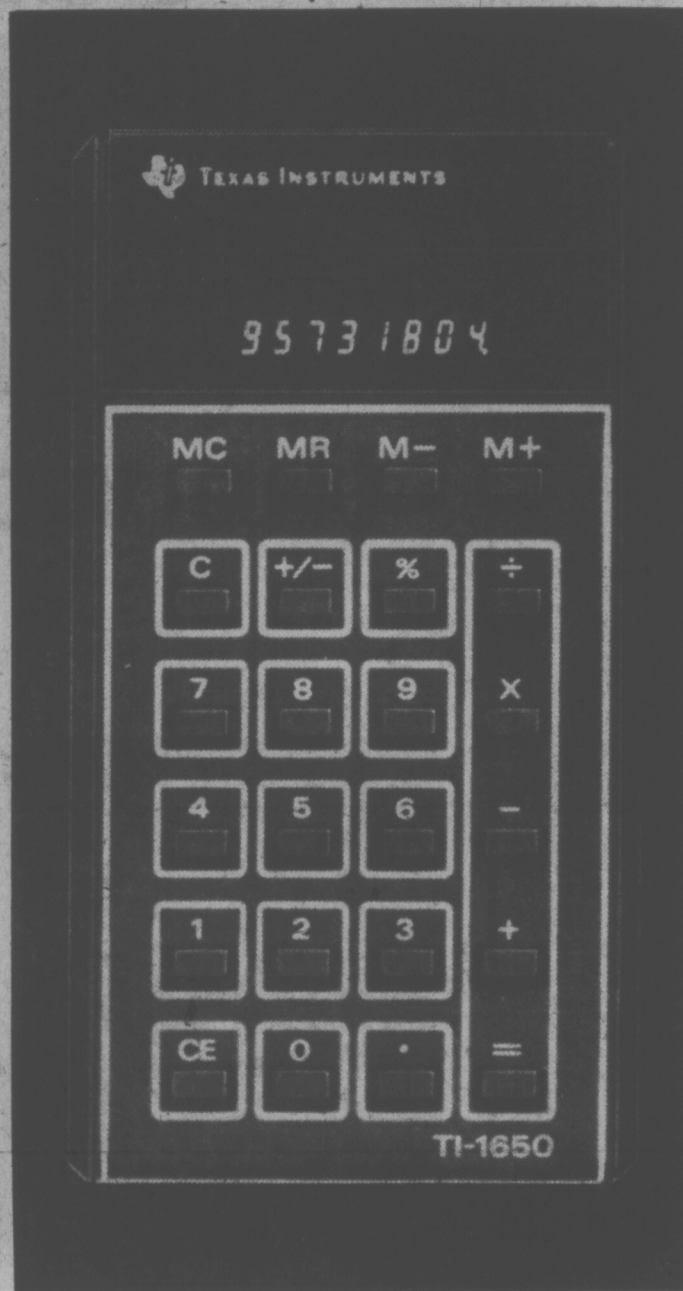
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Instruments introduce two
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big calculator performance
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and VICTORIA TIMES**

Horrors of Chile Told Before Death

By DOUGLAS FEAVER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I could see people lying in the courtyard. Then I heard shots . . . dry, single shots," Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean defence minister, told Playboy magazine in an interview several months before he was killed Sept. 21 by a bomb in Washington, D.C.

In the interview, parts of which were released Monday, Letelier described how he came within moments of death after being arrested Sept. 11, 1973, as a political prisoner upon the overthrow of the Salvador Allende government in Chile.

"I couldn't see who was firing, but I would see persons being taken to a corner of the courtyard that was outside my line of sight. They would stay there six or seven minutes, then I could see bodies being carried back."

"Just before 5 a.m., I heard voices say, 'Now it's the turn of the minister.' A half-hour later, the door to my room was opened and a sergeant told me to come along. One of the soldiers was carrying a small towel, and I realized that it was a blindfold . . . I didn't think back on my life, about the past, about my family. I was thinking about very immediate things. I was thinking that I didn't want to be made to kneel . . . It all seemed very unreal to me that it was happening to me, but I had a clear rational notion that I would be executed."

Just as he reached the bottom of the stairs, Letelier told interviewer Tad Szulc, an officer intervened and ordered Letelier returned to his room. "One of the soldiers said to me, 'You're lucky, they won't give it to you, you bastard,'" he told Szulc.

Letelier's recollections of that day, and of torture and forced labor perpetrated on other prisoners, are excerpted from an article that will appear in the February 1977 issue of Playboy.

Letelier, 44, and an associate, Roni Karpen Moffitt, 25, were killed when the car he was driving exploded as it entered Sheridan Circle during the morning rush hour. An intensive police and FBI investigation into the bombing continues, but no arrests have been made.

Many have blamed the bombing on the present Chilean government headed by Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Allende's successor. Letelier, who had been stripped of his citizenship by Chile only days before his death, held a number of important positions in the Allende regime until he was captured in Santiago upon its overthrow.

Then followed 364 days of imprisonment, mostly on frigid Dawson Island, just above Antarctica in the Straits of Magellan. After his release, Letelier came to Washington. He and Mrs. Moffitt were both employed at the Institute for Policy Studies. Letelier's name had been linked in recent months to criticism of the Pinochet regime, and he was reportedly taking part in organizing a Chilean government in exile.

Chilean officials have denied any role in Letelier's death and said Monday they have co-operated fully with the FBI investigation.

In the interview, Letelier said that women prisoners were brought to Dawson Island aboard the Esmerelda, one of the Tall Ships that sailed in New York Harbor as part of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration July 4.

The women, Letelier said, "were tortured. They received electric shocks. They were forced to parade naked in front of other prisoners and sailors. They were raped by sailors . . ."

Torture was regularly used to obtain confessions, Letelier said. "Sergio Yuskovic, who was mayor of Valparaiso, had his tongue completely burned from electric shocks. The same thing happened to Andres Sepulveda, a former congressman. Prisoners were lashed naked to a mast and beaten."

"Then they were taken below deck for electric-shock treatment to obtain confessions . . . In other cases, flesh wounds were inflicted on the prisoners, then rubbed with salt . . ."

Forced labor and isolation from other prisoners were also regular tactics, Letelier said. On one occasion, when the International Red Cross inspected a prison camp, prisoners were kept up until 3 a.m. painting a new shed. Then, the next morning, they were taken to the beach to play soccer while the inspectors walked through.

Marcelo Meturana, press attache to the Chilean Embassy here, said Monday that "no torture" of political prisoners had been employed by his government, and that no prisoners were taken to Daw-

son Island on the Esmerelda — all were flown in.

Nick F. Stames, special agent in charge of the FBI field office here, said Monday there was "no reason to believe" the bomb that killed Letelier and Moffitt had been

detonated by a radio signal. The FBI is still working on the fragments to determine precisely how the bomb functioned, Stames said. The FBI does not know how or when the bomb was attached to Letelier's auto.

PCB MAKER TO DESIST

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Monsanto Company announced today it will cease production of polychlorinated biphenyls, PCB, at the end of October, 1977 and end all sales of PCB when inventories are depleted.

The synthetic compounds have become feared pollutants, largely for the same lasting properties which make them valuable to industry.

Man Charged in Extortion Bid

A 22-year-old man appeared in Nanaimo provincial court Monday charged with attempting to extort \$50,000 from a Qualicum Beach woman earlier this month.

Jerry Donald Mosure was remanded in custody to Wednesday for plea and election of trial method. A Parksville RCMP spokesman said the charge stems from a series of incidents which began Sept. 23 when the unidentified Qualicum Beach

woman was contacted by a person demanding \$35,000. Staff Sgt. Lou Biggeman said the caller threatened to blow up the woman's home if she didn't comply.

Biggeman said the woman placed the money in a briefcase and dropped it off in the Deep Bay area the next day according to instructions.

However, the money was never picked up. Biggeman said the extortionist telephoned several

times in the following days, but each time the call was answered by an RCMP decoy posing as a friend of the woman.

On Oct. 1, Biggeman said, the extortionist made arrangements for a second drop and upped his demand to \$50,000 apparently because he had learned police authorities had been advised.

Biggeman said the arrangements involved two drops, one beside the highway

near Lantzville at 3 p.m. the next day; the other to be decided later.

The drop was made on schedule and half an hour later Mosure was arrested by officers who set up surveillance at the scene.

Biggeman said Mosure arrived in Qualicum Beach three months ago and has been working for a construction company building a sewer line in the community.

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the cost as well as
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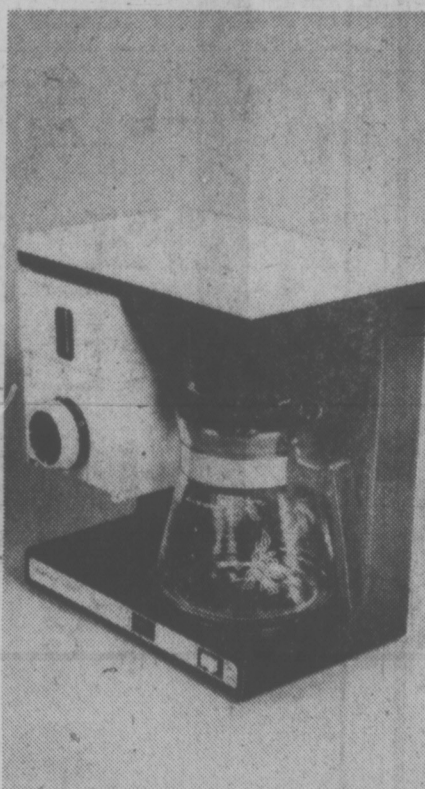
112-oz. capacity, with steel case and outer casing. Brown baked and glazed stoneware liner. Heat resistant see-through glass lid. 3-position control off-low (70 watts)—high (140 watts) with attached cord. Two-tone orange trim.



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CGE Toaster Oven

King-size toast-r-oven broiler. Toasts 4 slices of bread, thick or thin. Oven temps 200 to 500°. Bakes and warms casseroles, meatloaf, potatoes, pastries, and more. Top brown open face sandwiches. Opens wide for cleaning. Calrod elements. Glass door with plastic end panels.



54⁹⁸

CGE CoffeeCorner

10-cup single pass system drip coffee making centre. Thermostatically controlled. 1-lb. ground coffee storage bin with automatic dispenser. "Brew" control selector measures coffee for desired number of cups and strength of brew. Glass carafe. Keeps coffee warm. On/off switch. Brown/white plastic.



35⁸⁸

CGE Self-Clean II Iron

New Self-Clean II double tap water tolerance. Improves cleaning action particularly in valve area. Self-cleans with steam button up or down. Double non-stick multi-vent soleplate. Water level indicator. Wrap-and-rest heel. 1100 watts. Spray/steam/dry iron.

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CGE steam/dry iron

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McClelland DOWN TO HIS LAST DOLLAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland found himself stranded at Vancouver International Airport without transportation and just one dollar in his pocket when he arrived here from Victoria to make a speech Monday.

He said he had parked a government car at the airport Friday to ensure he'd have transportation Monday, but a check of the several acres of parking lot turned up no car.

McClelland finally convinced a taxi driver to take him to the meeting, where someone paid the taxi fare.

Elderly Sick, Sad —Kids

WASHINGTON (WP) — Children tend to view the elderly as "sick, sad, tired, dirty and ugly," and insist they will never be old themselves.

Such are the major conclusions of a year-long study into children's attitudes towards the elderly by the University of Maryland's Centre on Aging.

Paradoxically, the children also view the elderly as "friendly, good and kind," but still consider them to a class of people who are "wrinkled, crippled, chew funny and haven't any teeth."

In an increasingly mobile society, children have limited contact with old people and only scant knowledge of what it means to be old, the study found, and youngsters' opinion of the aged are frequently stereotyped.

The study was done under the direction of Richard Jantz and Carol Seefeldt of Maryland's Department of Early Childhood Education. Graduate researchers Alice Galper and Kathy Serock conducted in-depth interviews with 130 children, ages three through 11, in Charles County, Md.

Gregory Merrill, research associate with the Retired Persons Association, called the study "probably the most sophisticated we've had yet" on children's attitudes towards the elderly.

In one section of the study children were asked the question "What can you tell me about old people?" Among their answers were such comments as "Their teeth are falling out... They have wrinkles around their eyes... they walk with canes."

Few children participating in the study knew old people outside their family and frequently they did not have a fully developed relationship with the old people in their family.

"I sort of know my grandfather, but he lives in California," and, "I see my grandmother twice a year... she brings me presents," were typical answers to this section of the study.

When the children were
See ELDERLY Page 2

COFFEE UP 30c POUND

The price of coffee will go up between 30 cents and 35 cents a pound this week in response to a new round of increases at the wholesale level, supermarket spokesmen said today.

Restaurants and coffee shops are also considering whether to absorb the new costs or add another nickel a cup to their price.

General Foods Ltd. Monday announced it will increase its wholesale price 25 cents a pound on all roasted brands effective immediately.

The increase affects Maxwell House, Sanka, Brim and Yuban ground coffees.

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Moms Guard Crossing For Tolmie Toddlers

Five Saanich mothers are taking turns manning the busy crosswalk at Harriet and the Trans Canada Highway each school day because they fear children crossing to attend Tolmie elementary school will be hurt or killed.

Mrs. Lois Smith, of 53 Cadillac on duty today, said more than 30 children use the crosswalk twice a day.

Further down the highway at Seaton the Greater Victoria School Board employs a man to do safety patrol work. But there the speed limit is 40 miles an hour while at Harriet the speed is 30 miles an hour.

"But even 30 miles an hour can kill, the mothers feel."

Mrs. Mary Hannah, of 119 Crease, who initiated the volunteer patrols, is angry at Saanich Mayor Ed Lum's statement that the crosswalk

problem does not come under his jurisdiction.

He explained today adult patrols are financed by the school board.

Board vice-chairman, Mrs. Susan Brice, reported today school board personnel, Saanich police representatives and the school principal have discussed the matter.

Sgt. Bill Nixon, head of Saanich's community service division, said the policeman involved with making the recommendation was on duty and could not be reached for comment.

Nixon said, if an adult patrol is considered necessary, the matter will be dealt with by a safety council, made up of police representatives from the core municipalities, the school board and the Kiwanis, who sponsor student patrols.

Brice cautioned that each time a new adult patrol is started applications for others are triggered by concerned parents.

"The cost of these guards comes out of the educational dollar," she said. "And, for instance, I've seen mites crossing Shelbourne literally leaping between cars."

Both Lum and Nixon say the problem will be permanently solved when the provincial government widens the highway and creates a tunnel system to keep pedestrians off the highway.

Nixon said tunnels are being favored, rather than overpasses, such as those on the Pat Bay Highway, because of the cost factor.

He said an overpass would cost in the area of \$175,000 while a tunnel could be built for between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

SCORN FOR DRUNKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Impaired driving in Canada is out of control despite recent Criminal Code amendments, and the enforcement of drinking and driving laws must be given higher priority, delegates attending the Canada Safety Council's CSC annual conference were told Monday.

"Persons caught driving while impaired should receive no sympathy but public scorn," said Philip Farmer,

CSC executive-director. "Until public support is solidly behind our drinking-driving laws and their enforcement, progress in the control of impaired driving may be slow."

Farmer was addressing a traffic safety seminar on the second day of the four-day conference.

He said the most important factor in legislation in effect in B.C. and recently introduced in Alberta and On-

tario, is the increased likelihood of an impaired driver being caught.

Under this law, a police officer can carry out roadside screening tests if he reasonably suspects the driver has been drinking.

This means, for example, that a policeman could park outside a bar and reasonably suspect that patrons leaving the bar would have been drinking.

Tories to Block Gun Bill To Get Restrictions Eased

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Conservative MPs will not allow the Liberal government to rush through its controversial gun-control legislation when Parliament resumes sitting next week.

The Tory caucus decided Monday to refuse to give unanimous consent to Justice Minister Ron Basford to reintroduce his peace and security bill in the next session at the stage it had reached when Parliament rose in July.

The Conservatives, many of them opposed to what they call the bill's cumbersome and unnecessary restrictions on the ownership and handling

of firearms, will demand full opportunities to debate the controversial issue over again and try to force the government to ease some of the restrictions proposed.

"We are not disposed to give unanimous consent," caucus chairman Elmer Mackay stated after Monday's meeting. "We are looking forward to a full and long debate on it."

Mackay said that any attempt by the government to reintroduce the legislation without starting again with it from the beginning will have to be justified, possibly by a government resolution with full opportunity for debate.

The gun control bill, originally a companion to the bill approved last session by a

narrow majority to abolish capital punishment, was one of several left unfinished when Parliament recessed for the summer. Basford had been unable to persuade his cabinet colleagues to keep the House sitting until the bill was finished.

However, many MPs were led to believe that when they came back to the Commons next Tuesday they would be given a few days to complete debate on it before the current session ended and a new one began.

But the government has decided to end the longest session of Parliament in Canadian history as soon as it resumes and a throne speech will open the new session Tuesday afternoon.

Gov't Hard Line On Mail Strikes

Oil Price Rising?

Times News Services

A two-pronged warning that higher oil prices are in the offing came today from both the Middle East and Venezuela.

In Abu Dhabi, oil minister Mana al-Oteiba said the United Arab Emirates will propose a 10-per-cent increase in addition to higher prices for lighter crude oils when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in December.

And in Caracas, Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said Venezuela will also press for an increase at the forthcoming meeting of the oil cartel.

Hernandez said his government already has decided on the size of the increase it favors, "but I feel it is convenient not to discuss" the matter before the meeting.

Informed sources recently indicated that Venezuela and Iran will seek a 25-per-cent increase.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rhodesia Talks

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leaders have agreed on a site for a conference to set up an interim multiracial government, British minister of state for African affairs Ted Rowlands said today. Rowlands declined to say where or when the meeting would be held or who would attend.

Gov.-Gen. Charles?

SYDNEY (Reuter) — The newspaper The Australian says senior officials in London and Canberra are planning to install Prince Charles as the next governor-general of Australia.

Dollar Wobbles

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The U.S. dollar maintained its improvement in Frankfurt today after a pledge that the Deutschmark would not be revalued, but lost ground against two of Europe's shakiest currencies — the pound and the lira. The pound traded in London at \$1.6730, up from \$1.6715 Monday. In Montreal the pound traded at \$1.6299 (Canadian).

Hidden Profit

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada says it is making money, probably millions of dollars, from customers who use quarters instead of two dimes to pay for 20-cent telephone calls.

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THANKS TO ANNA ELIZABETH SNEY, B.C. AND DONNA BIRREL, LINCOLN, NEB.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Only three weeks into his new job, Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais took a hard line against the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) by threatening legal action if the union continues the wildcat strikes it started Monday.

Despite the warning, Ottawa postal clerks and mail sorters represented by the union were off the jobs today. Vancouver postal workers staged an illegal 24-hour work stoppage Monday to back CUPW's demand for suspension of all further technological change until the dispute over current changes has been resolved.

Peter Whitaker, Vancouver local president, said the union was under attack by the government and members would walk out again if necessary to protect job security and working conditions.

He said the 600 members voted about 85 per cent in favor of a Canada-wide series of rotating strikes to protest methods used in introducing labor-saving technological change in the postal department.

But Blais told reporters Monday that Vancouver post office officials have been instructed to seek injunctions that would prevent further work stoppages there.

Joe Davidson, president of the 23,000-member union, said Blais has adopted "sort of a tough-man attitude without really knowing all the facts."

He said the post office should not introduce any technological changes until both parties have negotiated an agreement on the proposed change or a special adjudication board has handed down a binding decision. Until that condition was met, the illegal strikes would continue.

But Blais flatly rejected that demand Monday, saying "mechanization has to go in and we have guaranteed to the workers that there is not going to be any detrimental effect as a result of technological change."

The contract signed last December after a seven-week strike requires a minimum of 120 days' notice of technological change and consultation on programs to eliminate adverse effects of change. If agreement is not reached the change in dispute then would be considered by a special three-member adjudication committee whose decision would be binding on both parties.

However, there is no guarantee in the contract that the 120-day consultation period will be extended if a dispute is not settled within that time.

Davidson said Blais has "spotted the little loophole that was left in the contract" and is using it to break the spirit of the agreement regarding technological change. The contract "does not say in black and white" that there should be agreement before changes are introduced. "But that was the intent of it," Davidson said.

Blais and Treasury Board President Robert Andras denied union claims that the post office has broken contract commitments.

However, Davidson said the post office has violated the contract with regard to seniority rights and James Sandall, president of the London, Ont., local of CUPW, said Monday that Blais is deceitful when he says contract guarantees are being met.

WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday:
Cloud

UNIONS GREEDY —LABOR LEADER

MONTREAL (CP) — A prominent labor leader warned Monday that the union movement's "public-be-damned" attitude will no longer be tolerated by Canadians.

N. D. Secord, president of the 40,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRT), said the greed shown by the labor movement in recent years must be curbed if further government intervention is to be avoided.

He told the CBRT's 30th annual meeting that organized labor, government and business leaders have all shown total disregard for Canada's future.

Although only 35 per cent of Canada's work force is unionized, he said, the trade union movement continues to seek more for its members instead of trying to help the unorganized.

"We are no better than the businessmen we so freely criticize," he added.

In Toronto later, Secord's remarks were called strange and shocking by Grace Hartman, national president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Mrs. Hartman said her union "is not guilty of the sort of thing he is talking about."

Don Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the 2.2-million-member Canadian Labor Congress, accused Secord of grandstanding for the benefit of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Secord "must be after a seat in the Senate or some other fancy appointment," he said.

ICBC Appeal Won by B.C.

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the right of the B.C. government today to operate its compulsory automobile insurance plan.

Eight Supreme Court justices, in a unanimous decision, rejected arguments by 37 private insurance companies that the government-run car insurance scheme — "autoplan" — is outside the power of the province and invades federal jurisdiction.

Their judgment upholds a majority decision of the B.C. Appeal Court that the compulsory automobile insurance scheme, run as a monopoly by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. under provincial legislation passed in 1973, is valid.

The Supreme Court decision written by Mr. Justice Ronald Marshall, and concurred in by the other seven justices, rejected a claim by the private insurance companies that the provincial legislation setting up the plan related to a matter exclusively within the jurisdiction of the federal parliament to regulate trade and commerce.

"The impact of the legisla-

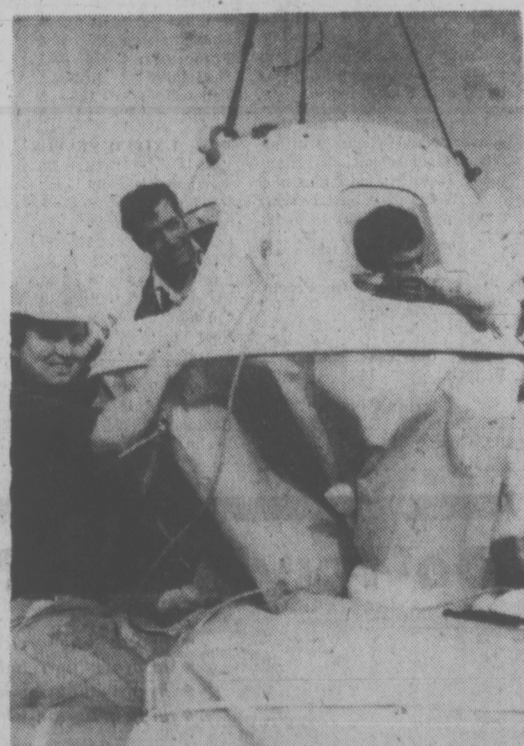
See AUTOPLAN Page 2

Execution 'Not Cruel, Unusual'

OTTAWA (CP) — The death penalty is not a cruel and unusual penalty within the meaning of the Canadian Bill of Rights, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled unanimously today.

In making the decision, it rejected the appeals of convicted murderers John Harvey Miller and Vincent John Cockriell, whose lawyers had argued that the death penalty contravenes a Bill of Rights section that says Canadian law must not impose "cruel and unusual treatment or punishment."

The ruling is somewhat academic because Parliament voted to abolish capital punishment earlier this year. But the court said it would have abdicated its function if it had surrendered to parliamentary policy without making its own assessment.



CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF, these construction workers raised the roof Monday at Langford and recorded a Canadian first. Steve Cunningham, Joe McCorreia, Rick Potts, Larry Tickner and Hudson Webster are up to something. See Page 19. (Bill Halkett photo.)

'Ugly, Racist Backlash' Found in West

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Much of western Canada is "in the throes of an ugly racist backlash," Claude Arpin, a Montreal Star staff reporter found on a tour of the western provinces. The first of his series of articles appeared in the Montreal paper's weekend edition. The French Canadian reporter who is fluently bilingual has written a series of four pieces.

He reported that the hottest thing on western Canadian radio stations during the past summer wasn't a Johnny Cash hit.

"It was a piece of vitriolic anti-Quebec writing that originated from an obscure Ontario town called Brampton."

Entitled "Hey Quebec go such a lemon," the Brampton Daily Times article was picked up avidly by radio stations and weekly newspapers all across western Canada.

"It seemed to strike a responsive chord in our listeners' chafed editorialist Jim Harrison who read it over the three radio stations owned by NL Broadcast of Kamloops."

Some listeners writing for their copy said it might jolt western Canadians into speaking up and doing something about the federal government's bilingualism approach.

The Quebec reporter said: "Judging from the mood cur-

rently prevailing out west... the westerners have already been jolted to a frenzied pitch. And a lot of it is due to the media."

He cited the Brampton Daily Times article. He quoted it as saying in part: "Hey Quebec... give me a divorce. A no-fault, no-contest, you keep your property, I'll keep mine."

"Please take your Olympic deficit, Jean Drapeau, tainted meat, past corruption and fu-

ture graft, the sewage polluted St. Lawrence, Mirabel Airport, your air traffic controllers, the James Bay project and your language and move out of the house."

Arpin wrote that an alarmingly large number of Western Canadian harbor hostility toward Quebec bordering on pathological hatred. "Mention Trudeau and bilingualism anywhere in the four western provinces and you've started an argument,"

Bad News For Vandals

Construction workers Monday guided a 2,500-pound teflon-coated glass fabric cover over the common area of the new Spencer school on Goldstream Avenue in Langford — first application of this type of construction in Canada.

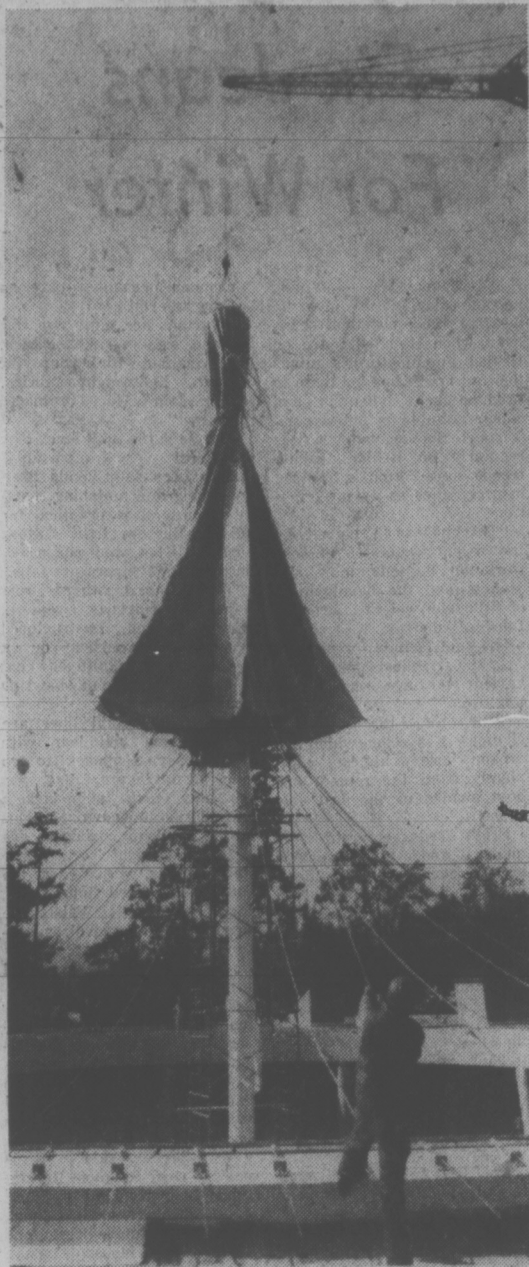
The one three-hundredth of an inch glass fabric cover which looks like canvas is held in place by a metal cone at the top of a 60-foot pole and steel cables which spread out 87 feet. It is strong enough to withstand 700 pounds per square inch pressure.

The 5,300-square-foot circular common area is the centre of the school with classrooms and the library for the 800 students all leading from the centre.

The library in the \$2.7 million cement-block school is the only room with windows to the outside — a construction idea District 62 administrators hope will reduce vandalism.

Initially scheduled for completion in September, the school will open in January. The delay was caused by work stoppages in the construction industry.

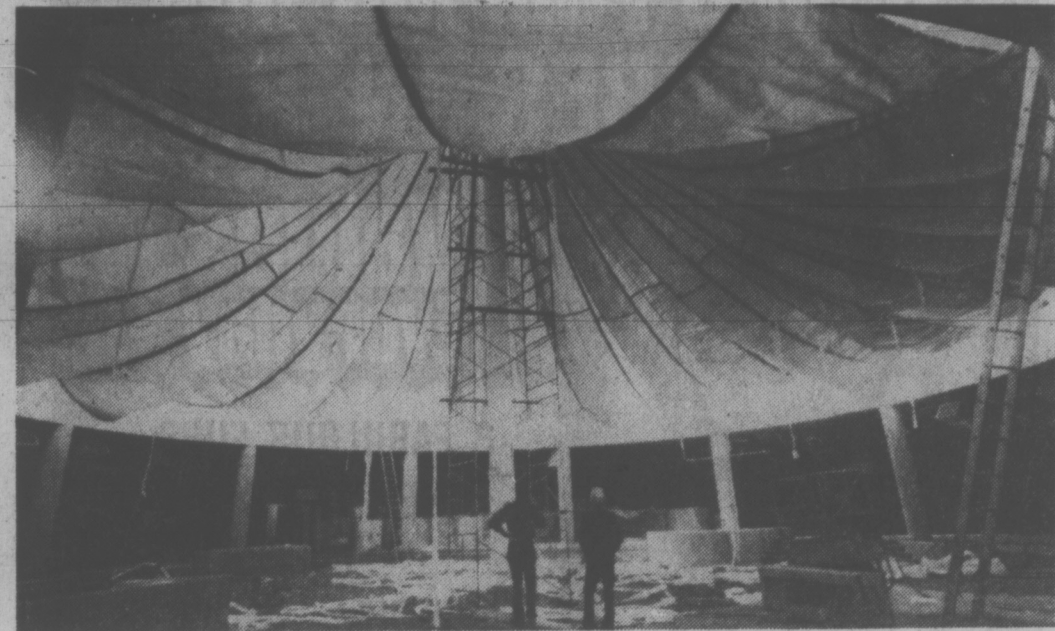
Grade 8, 9 and 10 students who will go to Spencer are attending Belmont Secondary in shifts.



Getting to know the ropes



Going up . . . and starting to look like something



Under the big top and awaiting finishing touches

—Bill Halkett photos

TOWN TALK

Town Talk congratulates Victoria's neighborhood groups on a fine job in registering hundreds of additional voters for the November civic election.

It was absurd for Ald. Ron McKenzie to claim at last week's Court of Revision that a rejection rate of 10 to 25 per cent on the cards filled out by the groups indicates they were inefficient, and that the job should have been left to city clerk Morran Waller.

Surely the percentage of cards rejected because of duplication, incorrect details or whatever hardly matters, if the net result is a gain of even 100 voters?

As for Waller's comment that problems are bound to arise when "some dingaling" is let loose with piles of registration cards, it was downright rude and inexcusable.

If there isn't some indignant reaction from the neighborhoods, there'll be surprise in this corner.

★ ★ ★

We took a stroll through the Royal London Wax Museum a few days ago and were struck by the absence of figures bearing any relation to Canada — aside from the waxen image of Pierre Trudeau of members of the Royal Family.

Why not some truly Canadian figures of stature? Like Frederick Banting, Wop May, Lord Beaverbrook, Norman Bethune, Gen. Arthur William Currie, David Thompson, Grey Owl or Pauline Johnson?

All it needs is a little imagination. Beats the Apollo space exhibit.

Vancouverite C. M. Parker had some snarky comment recently in Town Talk about the high prices visitors to Victoria have to pay for attractions here.

Well Victoria's Ray Kerr, of 666 Cook, says visitors to Vancouver face the same kind of problem.

Kerr says he came across a bunch of tickets to Vancouver attractions and the prices tourists have to pay there are at least as expensive as in Victoria.

"Price fixing maybe?" wonders Kerr.

★ ★ ★

Was the 7th annual Saanich Rotary Club-CFAX salmon fishing derby a success?

Never a doubt. The club raised more than \$13,000, Chester Prevey, chairman of the derby committee says.

A portion of the money will be used to purchase a 12-passenger minibus for the Canadian Mental Health Association. \$1,200 will go towards other CMHA activities, and the \$5,000 balance will help 14 community and world services projects.

Now that's good fishing, boys.

★ ★ ★

When Dave Warner started work in Victoria as a telegram messenger there were about 15 boys delivering those important messages by bike, pedalling out as far as Cordova Bay.

But that was 42 years ago. Now there is just one messenger and he only works the downtown.

Warner has just retired as district operations manager for CN-CP Telecommunications. In those first days, he recalls, there weren't many telephones and a telegram was something to be delivered unless there were specific instructions to phone. Now it's the reverse.

★ ★ ★

Gardeners out in the wilds of Saanich or Metchosin who are plagued with deer nibbling at their young plants only have to follow a simple remedy known to English gardeners since the 16th century.

An English writer has compiled a list of such remedies in a book entitled *Old Wives' Lore for Gardeners*.

To ward off deer or other plant munchers, the book says, simply spread around lion manure instead of horse manure.

It does not say where the manure can be obtained. Perhaps cougar will work as well. Or maybe write the Calgary Zoo. They would probably be more than willing to get rid of it, and air freight will take almost anything these days.

★ ★ ★

Alex Witherspoon, accountant with the Capital Regional District, has won a personal commendation from regional directors for winning the gold medal as top student in B.C. while completing his five-year studies to become a Certified General Accountant.

★ ★ ★

Paul Fisher, 24, son of Victoria lawyer James D. Fisher, is having a taste of university life in Russia this year.

He's at Moscow State University on a U.S.S.R.-Canada exchange scholarship under the sponsorship of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Fisher is working in an interdisciplinary program of biomedical engineering supervised by Dr. W. A. G. Voss and zoology under the supervision of Dr. J. K. Lauber at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He studied at the University of Victoria before going to Edmonton.

Emergency Powers Welcomed by Mayor

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria Mayor Mike Young today welcomed a B.C. Supreme Court ruling which confirms that if a municipal council declares an emergency, it has the same powers as the provincial legislature to pass special legislation to deal with the problem.

But he said that right must be exercised judiciously and infrequently, and only in cases where genuine emergency exists.

Young was commenting on the judgment handed down Monday by Mr. Justice James Macdonald, upholding the

city's emergency bylaw passed last July to freeze demolitions of 77 buildings which were being considered for heritage designation.

Macdonald dismissed applications by two development firms which sought either to have the entire bylaw quashed, or to have a portion of it struck down.

The applicants were Krieger Stricker Co. Ltd., owners of property at 1040-1042 Linden, and E. and J. Murphy Ltd., owners of the Hampton Court apartment building at 159 Cook.

In his 15-page ruling, Macdonald said he did not agree with the applicants' contention that the city's bylaw failed to define the nature of the emergency concerning housing demolitions.

He also rejected claims that council could have exercised other powers under the Municipal Act to deal with the situation, and that the bylaw was void on grounds of "bad faith and discrimination" because it was directed solely at owners of buildings who had obtained demolition permits prior to the bylaw freeze.

He said the bylaw applied to many properties and there

was no evidence to indicate how many of the owners concerned had demolition plans in mind.

"If the bylaw is genuinely in the public interest it is not invalid because it operates to the special detriment of the applicants alone, or the applicants plus a small number of others," Macdonald reasoned.

"It appears that the purpose of bylaw 6988 was to preserve heritage buildings in general and it is for council to say whether that is in the public interest. Bad faith and discrimination have not been shown."

Young said the judge's reference to special emergency

powers available to municipal councils is significant because it could, for example, allow some small municipality in the Interior to pass special laws in a crisis without waiting for the "ponderous wheels of the distant provincial bureaucracy to start rolling."

He said it also allows council to proceed with the consideration of heritage designations in the emergency bylaw, a process which should be completed within the next month to six weeks.

"To say that I was pleased (with the ruling) is an understatement," he added.

Property Split Studied

Oak Bay council will examine again the first proposed re-subdivision of former Hudson's Bay Co. Lands south of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Its buildings and housing committee today tabled the question of subdividing 338/1 Cardiff, located in a tract of land sold off in generally large lots about 20 years ago.

The committee was told the application by Herbert L. Matthews to split his property into two parcels to permit construction of another house is within municipal bylaws.

It required only a slight relaxation of minimum requirements for access purposes, which council granted earlier.

Neighboring residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Banfield, 3382 Cardiff, and property owner Dr. K. R. Dixon, objected to the proposed subdivision, and persuaded the committee to ask for reconsideration while aldermen have a chance to talk to other residents and walk over the site.

The committee also will examine the whole area with a view to spotting possible future properties for subdivision.

Building Inspector Alex James said the minimum size for subdivision is 8,000 square feet and the total area of the Matthews property is about 19,000 square feet, allowing for a panhandle access beside the existing house.

The structure must be of concrete and rise no higher than 45 feet. Space for 1½ cars per unit must be provided in underground parking.

Ald. Shirley Dowell suggested the use of steel under the wood facing for balconies, rather than full concrete under the facade.

Wheaton said he did not know what the relative cost would be, but predicted this would be expensive.

"The way the market is today I don't even know if this project makes sense," Wheaton said, pointing out the number of unsold condominium units in Greater Victoria.

"But not in Oak Bay," said Dowell, suggesting a ready market exists.

On another subject, the committee decided to freeze applications for carport closures to houses in the Lansdowne-Willows Park district pending a staff report.

David E. Campbell, 2054 Renfrew, complained of front yard parking in the 200-block of Renfrew caused by the closing of carports to make additional rooms for houses.

He said any deadlines when the nurses had to sign would be laid down by the individual hospitals.

Miller said any decision to have that \$25 deducted from the fee in the future is up to the nurses. It can only be done by changing the bylaws at an annual meeting, he added.

As far as complaints about deadlines placed on the dues check-off form circulated in the hospitals, he said RNABC had nothing to do with that.

He said any deadlines when the nurses had to sign would be laid down by the individual hospitals.

The registered nurses now pay \$100 a year in professional fees and about \$25 of that goes to labor relations.

The decision to set up the labor relations division of RNABC, in accordance with provisions in the B.C. Labor Code, was made at a meeting in Vancouver last May attended by delegates from all regions of the province.

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Huddle Called On Milton Plan

Residents of Milton Street and others immediately adjacent will meet Oak Bay council for an informal discussion Oct. 13 on the proposed redevelopment of their block into rental accommodation.

Zoning committee today set the date and time for 7 p.m. in the municipal hall, and will notify Milton residents, plus those on the south side of Meadow Place and on Foul Bay between Meadow and Byron.

The meeting follows a general meeting of residents in the whole Foul Bay-Milton-Elgin area stemming from a proposal to spot zone from single family to multiple density.

George Walton Enterprises said it had options on property with a view to making way for frame construction rental accommodation under a recent federally-assisted scheme.

The committee asked for more information on a second matter involving a change of land use for an area, the proposed construction of townhouses at 2205 Lorne Terrace, Chinese Point.

The project is proposed by E. J. Bray.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me the address of Peter C. Newman, author of "The Canadian Establishment"? R.S.P.

A. His home address is 50 Prince Arthur, Toronto, Ontario and his office, 481 University Avenue, Toronto.

George "Gem" Mortimore, former *Colonist* columnist, is now a professor of anthropology at the University of B.C. He began teaching at UBC Sept. 9, after transferring from the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ont., where he spent about four and a half years.

An Ask The Times answer earlier this week said Mortimore was still in Guelph.

Council Nod For Wheaton

Oak Bay council zoning committee today told developer and contractor George Wheaton it likes his proposed condominium design for 1175 Newport, overlooking Windsor Park.

Aldermen and the fire chief were concerned about the use of wood in balconies, which would be a prominent feature of the building, but passed on the general design providing the chief and Wheaton make and the municipal design panel approves the plans.

Wheaton proposes a strata title development which would

be subject to a land-use contract giving council some control over design.

The contractor has not had detailed drawings of the building prepared, but will now proceed within the general outline of a design prepared architect by Claude Maurice.

The structure must be of concrete and rise no higher than 45 feet. Space for 1½ cars per unit must be provided in underground parking.

Ald. Shirley Dowell suggested the use of steel under the wood facing for balconies, rather than full concrete under the facade.

Wheaton said he did not know what the relative cost would be, but predicted this would be expensive.

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Double Check-Off Nurses' Own Fault

Registered nurses in British Columbia who are upset at the manner in which a new labor relations body is being set up have only themselves to blame.

This is the opinion of both Registered Nurses Association of B.C. officials and some of the Victoria nurses who have been grumbling about the plan.

The nurses say this will mean a minimum \$60-a-year off their pay cheques for the new body but there has been no word of a decrease in their

professional fees which now include a portion for labor relations.

They are annoyed that there has been no explanation of the apparent double payment for the same service.

The nurses are also upset that a form was circulated last month asking for their signature to allow for an automatic deduction of one-half of one-per-cent of their salary.

The form said if they didn't sign by Sept. 31 they would be fined.

Others question the need for

the association in light of the fact that they say its main function was labor bargaining and this will be taken over by the new labor division.

Individual nurses and groups have fired off letters to RNABC requesting explanations of these issues.

However, one nurse said if anybody is to blame for the lack of information, it is the nurses.

"If anybody is to blame, we are to blame ourselves for not attending the meetings," he said.

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Moving to Victoria, require older reasonably priced home. I will purchase for cash. 479-2209.

DO YOU NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME
in a hurry? Will pay immediate cash for older homes. Phone 652-1542.

Castle Properties Ltd.
If your property is for sale and suits any of the following series, please call.

Am Travelling to

MAUI, HAWAII, have connections for the sale of condominiums and houses in Maui. Call Sue Warke, 386-4164 or 479-7772.

NEARING RETIREMENT
Couple require two or three-bedroom home, Royal Oak area or East of Douglas St. up to \$39,000. Ben Greig, 386-4164 or 598-3103.

LADY INVESTOR
Urgently looking for small home or duplex for rental purpose. All cash to seller. Quickly call Ben Greig, 386-4164 or 598-3103.

PRINCE GEORGE COUPLE
have just sold their home and want to relocate in Victoria. They require a 2 or 3 bedroom home in reasonable area for under \$50,000. Call Chris Greig 386-4164 or 479-7772.

LANGFORD FAMILY
want to move to a larger home closer to town. They need a full basement. Preferably developed land. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main will pay up to \$57,000. Call Chris Greig 386-4164 or 479-7772.

CASH
Investor will pay cash for homes in need of repair for rental. Up to \$40,000. Bob Kohler, 458-1260 or 386-6164.

Investor
Will purchase any house or revenue property in the city up to \$75,000. Preferably suitable for additional improvements. In bank call in confidence Ole or Irmgard Knudsen 479-2440 386-4164.

I HAVE
A semi-retired couple looking for a 2 bedroom home in any quiet area of Greater Victoria. Call 386-4164. If you can help, call Tom Rial at 386-4164.

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SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD.
Shawnigan Lake 743-5311

LIST YOUR SHAWNIGAN, COBBLE HILL OR MILL BAY PROPERTY
with 743-5311 JOHN TREMA 743-2407 or 743-5311 MARIE MALBON 743-5145 Call Collect Anytime

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J. D. BOSDET LTD.
120-727 JOHNSON 386-3128

TRY THESE

714 acre in Highland Dist. for home. Preferably 4 BRS with land around it. Langford, Shawnigan Lake to Malahat. Equity \$27,000.

Leased Comm. Bldg. 4 units, great Esquimalt location. Net net \$170,000.

New home — Saanichton, New design. Still time to choose colors and carpets. Take lot or older home.

2 houses on treed lot. Close to bay in Sidney. Great for in-law arrangement. Want units or 7 Sub-mit. Equity \$50,000.

I have clients with other properties to travel. Call me if you have something else to submit or for consultation. Joe Blodgett, 656-5653.

HAVE \$200,000 EQUITY IN GOOD VICTORIA model, will trade for land or mortgages. Call 598-3224.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

Broadmead
is pleased to announce that a limited number of 1-3 acre homesites have recently become available for sale. If you are looking for more than just a building lot, and want to experience living in a totally planned and architecturally controlled residential community with a unique natural environment, come and see us at Broadmead.

\$33,750. to \$37,750.
For further details, call in at our office-display home located at 930 Royal Oak Drive, or call 658-8323.

KNOWLES REALTY LTD.

BUILDERS
Three secluded building lots in Sooke area. Acre: 5.33 acres, 4.2 acres and 4.57 acres. All \$59,000 and \$35,000. Flat, arable, well treed property. M.L.S. Call: Kathryn Van Doesburg 385-9921 384-8101

A.E. LEPAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTOR

1391 HILLSIDE 386-0311

LOT FOR SALE
1/2 acre building lot at Shawnigan Lake, located on Linden Road. Shawnigan Beach Estates. Full price \$15,000.
386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9852

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BEAUTIFULLY TREED 10,000 SF 1/4 ACRE LOTS

Montford off Fernside. All underground services. Hurry only a few left. Another quality development of Island Enterprises Ltd. Contact CANADA TRUST LTD. 386-7911 Home 477-4842.

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385-7761, 24 hrs.

Scott Kendrew
385-7761, 24 hrs.

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GORDON HEAD
Choice lot on Columbia and Douglas. 6,540 sq. ft. \$31,500. M.L.S. Ross or Marion 477-9314, 652-2786, 386-2775 Pager 2013.

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31/2 acre lot in Mill Bay 2 1/2 of an acre 212.15 ft. on Island Highway. All services in. \$28,500 or best offer. 477-4411.

\$34,000 — \$4,000 DOWN, 1/4 ACRE seaview. Close-in. 479-4353.

DEAN PARK ESTATES
Superior 1-3 acre view lots in a controlled, beautiful development. All underground services. Enter off East Saanich Road, between McTavish Road and Dean Park Road. Priced from \$33,250 to \$51,300. For further information, call Dean Park Estates, 656-7041, Park Pacific Investments, 383-4124, or J. B. YOUNG res. 598-1518 or page 805 from 388-6275.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY

Park Pacific

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"The People To See"

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"The People To See"

NORTH SAAN.
Two flat, treed, lots located on a 1/2 acre. Armoire-investments. (across from golf course). No lot No. 2, \$31,500. Passed perc test Sept 23 this year. Each lot is 0.92 acre. Exclusive. Call: J. EVANS D. WAGNER 385-3435 anytime

BUILDERS LOT \$26,300

Sewer, storm and water to lot line. Located on McKenzie Avenue near Borden Street. Try your terms. M.L.S. Call 479-2440 386-4164.

HURRY! CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE

In exclusive University area, the new Dawnview subdivision. Terms are available or we will build to your specifications. Call for further information: call: ARNO MALLER 479-6233 WESTMONT REALTY LTD. 920 Hillside 386-4276

SEA VIEW MAPLE BAY AREA
1/2 acre, gently sloping and backs onto wild parkland. Delightfully relaxing atmosphere, among trees and views in new development of 2 acre lots. Building restrictions to enhance future value. Priced for quick sale. Call 479-2440 386-4164. Well priced at only \$28,900, surrounding lots \$25,000 up to \$48,000. For details call

JANINE HALL 386-7911 592-6856 Homefinders, Wall & Redekop

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Fully serviced, 6 to 9000 sq. ft. lots. A stones throw from Uvic. Ready to build now. Lets build your dream home. Plans available. Tell us about yours. Call Ken M.C. and L.L.S., Kaspi Const. 386-6197, 478-4605.

LOTS OF LOT \$27,000
Fully serviced, large Saanich lot. Phone now to view. West Coast Kay Davies or Gladys McEure, 385-2458, Byron Park & Associates Ltd.

BRENTWOOD BUILDING LOTS
3 adjoining country view lots, fully serviced, close to schools, shops and good neighborhood. Quiet location in cul-de-sac, easy build. Priced to sell. Call 958-1100.

2 ACRES—TREES
\$48,900. Only 10 minutes from downtown on a very quiet area of Saanich, excellent building site. Offered for sale. Call 479-2440 386-4164. To view call: J. B. YOUNG 383-4124 or 383-8440, Canada Trust.

BUILDERS !!!
Just a few lots left — Choice Gordon Head location off Tyndal near Hwy. 4, 6,000-7,000 sq. ft. lots. All serviced, completed. Call 658-1112 or 598-4371 anytime.

BUILDERS—I
BUILDING LOT ON CORNER OF Lockside and James Island Road. Call 479-2440 386-4164. POPP 595-5171 or 383-8440, Canada Trust.

BUILDERS
JAMES BAY—Level and zoned for 1 townhouses. Now only \$49,900. Financing available. Call: B. B. TAYLOR 386-3721

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
MUST SELL 4 FULLY SERVICED CITY LOTS IN ROSSELAND B.C., were offered at \$4,000 each, will take all offers. Phone 388-5528 days or 385-6213 evenings, ask for Ken.

BY OWNER
Lots for sale, on Jeffrey Rd. in Saanichton, 455-1528.

SOUTH OAK BAY
Sea Views, 56x160, fully serviced. Best sea view is towards back lot. \$39,500. 592-3484.

LARGE LOT
Corner Pine and Douglas Street, Chemsinus, multiple zoning, residential area, \$18,000. Call: 386-7660.

SOUTH OAK BAY
56x160, fully serviced, good seaview available. Quimper St. \$37,999. 592-3484.

ARDMORE LOT
1.03 acres, terms, near golf and beach. 477-4535 before 5, 379-6089 after 5.

LANDSLOW SLOPE
Forrester serviced lot 10x120. Evenings 652-2116 or 656-6418.

MILL BAY AREA
1/2 acre with all services included, mobile home or build. 743-9165.

DEEP COVE 1/2 ACRE, DRILLED WELL, COVE VIEW, TREED, \$33,000.
389-4022.

TWO BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES
one at \$17,300 and larger lot at \$18,000. 642-5655.

SHAKE, ATTRACTIVE SPACIOUS PROPERTIES
2 to 3 acres, partially wooded. 442-5808.

GOOD BUILDING LOT, ALL CLEARED, PRICE REDUCED TO \$14,900.
442-5656.

\$25,900, \$4,000 DOWN, 1-3 ACRE
sea view, close in. 479-4353.

SHAWNIGAN BEACH ESTATES
lot for sale. Call 388-4592.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE
BY OWNER, METCHOSIN 204 acres, 944 Wedgewood Rd., \$24,900. For further information after 5 p.m. 386-7163.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

URGENT
Wanted, building lots or acreage in Munn Rd. area for local builder. What have you?

DEAN ELLIOTT or PHIL SIMPSON
383-7329 386-7321 595-1863

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1111 Government St.

APT. SITE
Builder requires 10,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. even more for immediate development. Phone now, Kaspi Construction, 384-1191.

WANTED TO PURCHASE MINIMUM 2 acres with highway access or highway easement by private party. No agents please. Apply P.O. Box 16, Nanaimo, B.C.

WANT UP TO 1 ACRE (PREFER, CLOSE IN) with good family home, suitable to store trucks and heavy equipment. Call 479-1079 at Bowden Realty, 383-5524.

WANTED, SMALL ACRES
in Central Saanich, Victoria Press, Box 334.

LAND LAND
A mountain empire comprised of four hilltops and valleys with magnificent views of the San Juan Islands, Mount Baker, the Olympic Mountains, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and sunsets over Cape Flattery. Probably the finest views in the Victoria region. From 15 to 100 acre park with lakes nearby and miles of trail. Beautifully forested with numerous attractive moss covered benches. Near Sooke. Metchocin, 12 air miles west of Sooke. Hotel, rough forest access road built into middle of property makes this an ideal recreational property or ultimate building site for price of two or three ordinary city lots. Ideal for co-op or group who value the outdoors. Private 1/2 block 40 acres \$150,000. Terms, 385-1531.

AT LAST 5 Acre Ranchettes

In an atmosphere of unbelievable peace and tranquility, can be yours all within the 5 1/2-mile circle of Victoria. In the interurban-Campanian culture, the top area of Saanich. You may now have your own horse, cattle, sheep or market gardening, the soil is green and plenty of water. You can choose your home site now and some of the land may be set aside for a future expansion. From \$54,900 to \$72,000 with convenient terms. Private 1/2 block 40 acres, phone Coastland Estates, 479-2150 or 479-9486.

Great Potential 1/2 Acre Ranchettes

—5 1/2 mile circle of Victoria
—21 lots, only 10 left, nice variety of acreage, from 1/2 to 1 acre. This property is one you should not miss.
—Priced from \$55,000, convenient terms.
Coastland Estates 479-2150, 479-9486 or 385-2294

\$16,000 to \$17,500
2-acre parcels in a company, Cobble Hill Area, 4 acres left from 15 parcels unit. Please call Cliff Mitchell, 479-2150, 479-9486 or 385-2294 for detailed information.

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd., Royal Oak Branch.

QUALICUM BEACH
By owner, new 3-bedroom unit, 1 down, 2 freestanding, on-site, on 1/2 acre level lot, 1/2 block from golf course, 3 blocks from shopping area. Electric, water, sewer, all modern windows and doors, best of all, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 block from golf course, 3 blocks from shopping area. 725-6872.

4 ACRES
Cleared, level acreage N-S exposure. Suitable market gardening or horses. 3-bedroom modernized home, 1/2 block from golf course. Don't miss this. Call Mrs. Douglas Realty Ltd. 725-6872.

SOOKE ACRES
4.2 acres on Tugwell Road, asking \$39,900. Call 479-2150, 479-9486 or 385-2294.

384-8101 Bill Knowles 656-3779

WANTED — APPROX. 100 ACRES
of good agricultural land near Victoria. Can pay all cash. Agents selected. Send details to McIntosh, 203-4111 Main St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2Y2.

waterfront, subdividable 5 acre lots, approx. 40 acres with 3,000 ft. of beach, 1/2 block from golf course. Phone 392-9920 or 384-4552. F. C. Mulvey, 478-4605.

3 — 10 ACRES AND 1-11.75 acre parcels near Glen Lake, 458-5131 or 479-1180.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

Home & Investment
2 bedrooms (possible 3) on 7 acres, multi-family. Large garage-workshop and play room. Under 100' from beach. 1200 sq. ft. apartment block later. Priced at \$49,000. Terms can be arranged. Call 479-2150, 479-9486 or 385-2294.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: 2 SEA-VIEW single level 3 bed. homes, under construction and nearing completion. In Crofton. One crawl space, one raised slab and one port. Both are heated, fireplaces, three car garages. Call 479-2150, 479-9486 or 385-2294.

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FOR RENT, 2-story house and 10 acres, \$200 per month. BRIAN RYAN, 385-2458 or 385-2459 or Lansdowne Properties, 392-2431.

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1 acre, with new professionally built 1 bedroom house, fully insulated, electric heat, fireplace, paved water, hydro and telephone. \$29,500. 112-335-2262.

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3-bedroom home, cash and assume mortgage, four appliances plus drapes included. Phone 446-4853.

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New 3-bedroom house, by builder. 752-9710 or 754-2440 call for details.

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

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